

Heavy Snow Hits Ohio; Bad Weather in East, South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet and freezing rain hit Ohio early today, and the forecast warned that snow would continue through the weekend.

Driving conditions were hazardous in virtually all areas. A speed limit of 40 miles per hour was posted on the Ohio Turnpike.

Up to four inches of snow was forecast for today, and the possibility of heavy snow was called for tonight and Sunday, especially in southern and eastern Ohio.

One snow connected traffic death was reported early today in Lake County. The Highway Patrol said a motorist, Donald C. Reed, 24, of Eastlake, died when his car hit a state Highway Department snow removal truck that was stopped near a bridge.

Temperatures overnight Friday were in the 20s and low 30s. Highs in the upper 20s north to mid-30s south were forecast for today, with temperatures dipping into the 20s tonight.

The Weather Bureau said

snow accumulations are expected to total an inch or two in the north and up to four inches in the south, with the snow expected to continue tonight and Sunday with heavier accumulations due to hit southern and eastern Ohio counties.

In Cincinnati at 7 a. m. three inches of snow had accumulated and a forecast of up to four inches has been predicted. In Cincinnati as well as in Columbus and other southern and central Ohio areas, city streets and roads were under attack by maintenance crews. County roads in southern Ohio were

covered heavily with snow.

It was the heaviest snowfall in the Cincinnati area since last March when eight inches were recorded.

The snowfall was accompanied by higher temperatures, which also brought sleet in some areas including Toledo, Findlay, Cleveland, Akron, Zanesville and Dayton.

In Chillicothe, an accumulation of 2 inches had been reported by 8 a. m. Saturday and Cincinnati had 4 inches with the snow turning to sleet.

In Columbus there was a new

accumulation of 3.5 at Port Columbus at 8 a. m., on top an old accumulation of 1.2 inches.

Winter weather warnings of one kind or another were in effect for 12 states.

The storm sweeping eastward ahead of the new cold snap scattered snow from Minnesota to Mississippi. Heaviest amounts fell on central and southern sections during the night.

A 6-inch snow blanketed Hopkinsville, in southwestern Kentucky, while 3 inches coated Nashville, Tupelo, Miss., and Chattanooga residents awoke to

find a 2-inch snow covering.

The snow extended northward into the Great Lakes region, and the Weather Bureau indicated it would accumulate to 4-inch depths in southwestern Virginia.

Sleet and freezing rain preceded the eastward sweep of the snowstorm and in the southeast met up with an ice storm that has raked portions of the region for three days. Weary power company repairmen made slow progress in restoring electrical service to blacked-out sections of eastern North Carolina. Three inches of ice coated much of the area.

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which ranged down to 13 below zero at Berryville in the northern Shenandoah Valley Friday.

Subzero cold settled across the plains in the wake of the storm, pushing the mercury down to 20 below at Bismarck, N.D. The temperature fell near zero as far south as Kansas City.

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Snow Flurries

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THE CINCINNATI HERALD

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But he found himself competing with U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, from his own state of Minnesota, who also is in Fresno, campaigning against a pro-Johnson slate of delegates in the June presidential primary.

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opposes the war, is backed by a slate of peace delegates.

At the other end of the nation, Michigan Gov. George Romney put in a 17-hour day Friday as he launched his bid for victory in the March 12 New Hampshire primary.

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The new office for the position will be in the city building, Gerhardt said.

IN HIS original press release concerning the job, the mayor neglected to explain he had changed the name of an existing job.

Mayor Gerhardt reports numerous applications for city jobs have already been returned. The deadline for filing applications is Jan. 25.

Even employees presently serving the city have been asked to file job applications.

Open Defense Of Draft Order

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Find Copter Down in Vietnam; Fear 41 Aboard Dead

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. Marine helicopter crashed into a mountain south of the demilitarized zone five days ago and all 41 Americans aboard are feared killed, the U.S. Command reported today.

Rescue parties were waiting for the weather to improve before setting out for the rugged crash site. If they found all the men on the craft dead, it would

be the worst helicopter disaster of the war.

The wreckage was spotted Friday morning by an observation plane. An Air Force rescue helicopter hovered over the site for a few minutes but had to leave because of worsening weather. The rescue crew reported no sign of life on the ground.

A Marine spokesman in Da Nang said fighter-bombers have blasted a small landing zone in

the overhanging forest. But efforts to get rescuers in by ground or air were thwarted by rain and fog.

One officer said the CH53 helicopter had slammed into the side of a peak so steep that rescuers might have to lower themselves to the wreckage on rope.

In ground fighting Friday, a Communist mortar barrage killed six U.S. Marines and wounded 16 at a command post 16 miles southeast of Phu Bai, a

U.S. spokesman said. The position is held by Marines of the 4th Regiment, recently shifted from south of Da Nang to bolster allied defenses in South Vietnam's northernmost two provinces.

At the opposite end of the country, guerrillas fired Thursday on two American river patrol boats on the Hau Giang River 96 miles southeast of Saigon. A team of seals, the Navy's experts in unconventional war-

fare, dropped in by helicopter and killed five guerrillas in a bunker. One seal was killed.

The U.S. Command reported only small skirmishes and a Vietnamese military spokesman said Friday "was a very quiet day."

In the air offensive over North Vietnam, U.S. warplanes flew 91 missions. Targets included the Yen Bai airfield 78 miles northwest of Hanoi, a supply point on an island 45 miles east of Hai-

phong, a railroad yard 35 miles south of Hanoi and a truck convoy near the Mu Gia pass.

Marine pilots raided surface-to-air missile sites north of the demilitarized zone.

Air Force B52 bombers twice raided enemy buildup areas near the Cambodian frontier today. One attack was 22 miles northwest of Saigon in Hau Nghia Province, where Communist attackers held the provincial capital for three hours Monday.

Tax Increase in Trouble

Six Witnesses Heard as Halleck Trial Ends First Week in Common Pleas Court

The first degree murder trial of Carl Halleck, 25, Proctorville, recessed for the weekend following Friday's session.

A total of six witnesses have testified for the state as Lawrence County Prosecutor Dennis Callahan has tried to establish the events on the jailbreak-slaying of Ironton Police Chief W. E. Markel on Dec. 2, 1966, for the local jury.

Taking the stand Friday were Lawrence County Deputy Larry Chapman, Coal Grove Police Kenneth Sites, State Patrolman K. G. McCloud of the Ironton Patrol Post, and Capt. Homer Pugett of the Ironton Police Department.

The weapon, a nickel plated revolver, which allegedly killed Chief Markel was taken from Patrolman Sites by the accused according to testimony given yesterday.

Patrolman McCloud testified to being in the Ironton Police Department when a call was received there reporting the jailbreak.

He arrived at the 103-year-old jail in time to see Chief Markel and Patrolman Charles Giles enter the building. McCloud testified he saw Halleck leave the building after the two Ironton police officials had entered the building.

Following Halleck from the

jail were Ronald Browning, Donald Jenkins and William T. Bailey, the other prisoners involved in the escape attempt, and the officers who were being used as hostages. The officers were Sites, Chapman, Deputies Robert Henry and Roy Mullins.

As they left the building, McCloud said Mullins ran. Bailey fired at Mullins as he fled, and McCloud opened fire on Bailey as soon as the other officers were out of the line of his fire.

He testified to seeing Bailey stagger from the stairs of the office. Capt. Pugett, who was on the stand when court adjourned, also testified to firing a shot at Bailey.

Here is a brief recap of the testimony of the state's witnesses given this week.

BAILEY, Halleck, Jenkins and Browning were all prisoners on the second floor of the jail.

Henry was the officer on the desk of the jail. Deputies Chapman (Continued on Page 2)

Crime Control Bill Gains Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators battling to expand police powers under President Johnson's crime control bill express hope the administration will reverse its stand against police wiretaps.

But an authoritative source reports no administration assurance has been received that this will be the case.

Legislation aimed at combating the rising tide of crime promises to be one of the hottest issues in the session of Congress starting Monday.

Amid signs of growing public alarm, Johnson has been bearing down on the subject in recent statements and is expected to make a strong new plea in his State of the Union address next week for passage of his Safe Streets and Crime Control bill.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-

Ark., is leading a fight for a broader bill that would permit law enforcement officers to engage in wiretapping and other electronic surveillance in major criminal cases if they first obtained a court order similar to a search warrant.

The bill approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee McClellan heads also would remove Supreme Court restrictions on police questioning of criminal suspects and make willingness the only test for the admissibility of criminal case confessions.

The necessity of self-defense will decide whether U.S. fighting men enter Cambodia to flush Communist troops, Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy said Friday.

"When you have a situation where Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops are there," Bundy said at a State Department briefing, "there may arise a situation where American forces are faced with the necessity of taking action in what is called the right of defending yourself."

In such instances, he said, "we will have to weigh the situation very carefully."

As an outgrowth of the visit paid Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia this week by U.S. special envoy Chester Bowles, the Asian ruler has asked the largely inactive International Control Commission to strengthen itself and do more investigating of complaints that Communist troops are using Cambodian border areas as a haven from the Vietnam War.

Although the Bowles-Sihanouk talks were fruitful, making the commission effective will probably require long-term effort, Bundy said.

The commission's members are Poland, Canada, and India.

In San Antonio, a spokesman for President Johnson said the President considers the Bowles mission "useful." The spokesman did not elaborate and said further comment from Johnson was not expected.

Roundtown

THE JUNIOR High Basketball tournament at Walnut Twp. School has been postponed one week because of the snow, George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools announced early this morning.

"We can't take a chance on a busload of kids sliding off the road, especially at night," McDowell explained.

Elsewhere in county sports slated for tonight, Circleville High School will attempt to hold its cage tilt with Westfall . . . Logan Elm will try to postpone its game with Madison South and Teays Valley in considering rescheduling its tilt with Columbus Central.



TENNESSEE FIRST — James Todd, 23, a sailor from Nampa, Id., walks a downtown street in Memphis with his intended bride, Florida Mayhew, 23, after they obtained their marriage license. Their marriage will be Tennessee's first legal interracial marriage.

Heavy Snow Forecast Here

Heavy snow accumulating up to seven inches was forecast this morning for the Circleville area.

The weatherman also noted there's a chance the snow may change to freezing rain this evening making highway conditions extremely hazardous.

The low temperature tonight is expected to be near 30 degrees with a high on Sunday in the mid 30s.

Astronaut Tests Fireproof Suit

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Astronaut James Irwin dons a fireproof Apollo spacesuit today and steps into an altitude chamber at the Manned Spacecraft Center for the first full test of the new garment's comfort and utility.

Irwin, an Air Force major, will be followed in the chamber next week by Navy Lt. Cmdr. John Bull.

The suit they are checking out is a white glass-cloth garment with gray patches at points of potential wear.

It replaces the sky-blue nylon suit worn by the three astronauts who perished Jan. 27, 1967, in a fire inside their Apollo command module on a Cape Kennedy launch pad.

U.S. May Still Fight In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that U.S. forces will make incursions into Cambodian territory still exists, a top U.S. foreign policy spokesman says.

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Cut Spending Or Lose Hike, Mills Warns

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he will continue to oppose President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax if federal spending increases in the 1968-69 fiscal year as much as it did in the current fiscal year.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Friday he had heard that the administration planned an administrative budget of \$148 billion to \$149 billion in fiscal 1969.

He said this was too large to meet the conditions laid down by him and his committee for considering the surtax on income tax, which was shelved last year by the committee. It wants a corresponding reduction in spending.

Expenditures in the administrative budget in the 1968 fiscal year are expected to be \$136.2 billion compared to \$125 billion in the previous fiscal year. No official figures for the 1968 budget have been announced.

Mills said he thought most federal agencies should hold spending in the next fiscal year to as close to \$125 billion as possible and not let the level of expenditures rise "as they normally do from one fiscal year to the next."

"Now, we can't do it on interest on the public debt or the cost of the Vietnam war, but we can on other government agencies," Mills said.

He said that if the \$11 billion to \$12 billion increase he understands the administration plans to seek were earmarked for the Vietnam war "that would be a different thing."

"But we are told the costs, the monetary costs, of the Vietnam war are beginning to level out," he said. "So such an increase in 1969 over 1968 could not be apparently attributable entirely to the additional costs in Vietnam."

Mills said the \$11 billion or \$12 billion figure doesn't represent "the degree of belt-tightening on the part of the government that I think must accompany the belt-tightening on the part of the individual when we ask him to pay more money."

Pleas Entered In Price Fixing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Three baking company executives pleaded innocent Friday in federal court to charges of conspiring to fix bread prices in Northern Ohio.

Arraigned before U.S. District Judge Thomas D. Lambros were Maurice B. Beyer, president of Laub Baking Co., Cleveland; Malcolm M. MacNab, executive vice president of Alfred Nickels Bakery, Inc., Navarre; and Russell L. Eberwine, regional vice president of Continental Baking Co., Rye, N. Y.

Lift Emergency In Archbold

ARCHBOLD, Ohio (AP) — A state of emergency in Archbold was lifted Friday afternoon after authorities pinpointed a gasoline leak which sent the fuel seeping into the city sewer system.

Fire Marshall Tom Sides said a chemical analysis of gasoline taken from the sewers indicated it had come from a service station in downtown Archbold.

Businesses were closed Thursday when fumes became strong. Three area schools with 1,250 pupils, which also shut down, are to reopen Monday.

Some stores in the area reopened Friday.

High School Cage Scores

Greenfield 42, Circleville 35
Teays Valley 77, Hamilton Twp. 52
Logan Elm 94, Piketon 52
Westfall 64, Adena 51
Bexley 72, Grandview 64
Wilmingtton 75, Hillsboro 66
Miami Trace, 82, Washington C. H. 37

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Woman Charged In Manslaughter

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Patricia Sheaks, 23, has been charged with first-degree manslaughter in the death of a 13-year old girl.

The death of Wynella Curry was termed accidental by the Stark County Coroner, Dr. G. S. Shaheen, Friday. The victim and her 11-year-old sister, Danelene, were being shown a pistol by Miss Sheaks when the weapon fired, the coroner said.

Police Prosecutor J. Whitney Ake said police had decided to go ahead and prosecute even though the coroner ruled accidental death. He said it was an unusual step but that the law allowed police to act. Detectives declined comment.

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SAIGON (AP) — A big U.S. Marine helicopter crashed into a mountain south of the demilitarized zone five days ago and all 41 Americans aboard are feared killed, the U.S. Command reported today.

Rescue parties were waiting for the weather to improve before setting out for the rugged crash site. If they found all the men on the craft dead, it would be the worst helicopter disaster of the war.

The wreckage was spotted Friday morning by an observation plane. An Air Force rescue helicopter hovered over the site for a few minutes but had to leave because of worsening weather. The rescue crew reported no sign of life on the ground.

A Marine spokesman in Da Nang said fighter-bombers have blasted a small landing zone in

the overhanging forest. But efforts to get rescuers in by ground or air were thwarted by rain and fog.

One officer said the CH-53 helicopter had slammed into the side of a peak so steep that rescuers might have to lower themselves to the wreckage on rope.

In ground fighting Friday, a Communist mortar barrage killed six U.S. Marines and wounded 16 at a command post 16 miles southeast of Phu Bai,

U.S. spokesman said. The position is held by Marines of the 9th Regiment, recently shifted from south of Da Nang to bolster allied defenses in South Vietnam's northernmost two provinces.

At the opposite end of the country, guerrillas fired Thursday on two American river patrol boats on the Hau Gaing River 96 miles southeast of Saigon. A team of seals, the Navy's experts in unconventional war-

fare, dropped in by helicopter and killed five guerrillas in a bunker. One seal was killed.

The U.S. Command reported only small skirmishes and a Vietnamese military spokesman said Friday "was a very quiet day."

In the air offensive over North Vietnam, U.S. warplanes flew 91 missions. Targets included the Yen Bai airfield 78 miles northwest of Hanoi, a supply point on an island 45 miles east of Hal-

phong, a railroad yard 35 miles south of Hanoi and a truck convoy near the Mu Gia pass.

Marine pilots raided surface-to-air missile sites north of the demilitarized zone.

Air Force B-52 bombers twice raided enemy buildup areas near the Cambodian frontier today. One attack was 22 miles northwest of Saigon in Hau Nghia Province, where Communist attackers held the provincial capital for three hours Monday.

Some stores in the area reopened Friday.

Tax Increase in Trouble

Six Witnesses Heard as Halleck Trial Ends First Week in Common Pleas Court

The first degree murder trial of Carl Halleck, 25, Proctorville, recessed for the weekend following Friday's session.

A total of six witnesses have testified for the state as Lawrence County Prosecutor Dennis Callahan has tried to establish the events on the jailbreaking of Ironton Police Chief W. E. Markel on Dec. 2, 1966, for the local jury.

Taking the stand Friday were Lawrence County Deputy Larry Chapman, Coal Grove Police- man Kenneth Sites, State Patrolman K. G. McCloud of the Ironton Patrol Post, and Capt. Homer Pugett of the Ironton Police Department.

The weapon, a nickel plated revolver, which allegedly killed Chief Markel was taken from Patrolman Sites by the accused according to testimony given yesterday.

Patrolman McCloud testified to being in the Ironton Police Department when a call was received there reporting the jailbreak.

He arrived at the 103-year-old jail in time to see Chief Markel and Patrolman Charles Giles enter the building. McCloud testified he saw Halleck leave the building after the two Ironton police officials had entered the building.

Following Halleck from the jail were Ronald Browning, Donald Jenkins and William T. Bailey, the other prisoners involved in the escape attempt, and the officers who were being used as hostages. The officers were Sites, Chapman, Deputies

Robert Henry and Roy Mullins. As they left the building, McCloud said Mullins ran. Bailey fired at Mullins as he fled, and McCloud opened fire on Bailey as soon as the other officers were out of the line of his fire.

He testified to seeing Bailey stagger from the stairs of the office. Capt. Pugett, who was on the stand when court adjourned, also testified to firing a shot at Bailey.

Here is a brief recap of the testimony of the state's witnesses given this week.

BAILEY, Halleck, Jenkins and Browning were all prisoners on the second floor of the jail.

Henry was the officer on the desk of the jail. Deputies Chapman and Sites were on the second floor of the jail.

(Continued on Page 2)

Crime Control Bill Gains Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators battling to expand police powers under President Johnson's crime control bill express hope the administration will reverse its stand against police wiretaps.

But an authoritative source reports no administration assurance has been received that this will be the case.

Legislation aimed at combating the rising tide of crime promises to be one of the hottest issues in the session of Congress starting Monday.

Amid signs of growing public alarm, Johnson has been bearing down on the subject in recent statements and is expected to make a strong new plea in his State of the Union address next week for passage of his Safe Streets and Crime Control bill.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-

Ark., is leading a fight for a broader bill that would permit law enforcement officers to engage in wiretapping and other electronic surveillance in major criminal cases if they first obtained a court order similar to a search warrant.

The bill approved by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee McClellan heads also would remove Supreme Court restrictions on police questioning of criminal suspects and make willingness the only test for the admissibility of criminal case confessions.

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The necessity of self-defense will decide whether U.S. fighting men enter Cambodia to flush Communist troops, Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy said Friday.

"When you have a situation where Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops are there," Bundy said at a State Department briefing, "there may arise a situation where American forces are faced with the necessity of taking action in what is called the right of defending yourself."

In such instances, he said, "we will have to weigh the situation very carefully."

As an outgrowth of the visit paid Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia this week by U.S. special envoy Chester Bowles, the Asian ruler has asked the largely inactive International Control Commission to strengthen itself and do more investigating of complaints that Communist troops are using Cambodian border areas as a haven from the Vietnam War.

Although the Bowles-Sihanouk talks were fruitful, making the commission effective will probably require long-term effort, Bundy said.

The commission's members are Poland, Canada, and India.

In San Antonio, a spokesman for President Johnson said the President considers the Bowles mission "useful." The spokesman did not elaborate and said further comment from Johnson was not expected.

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Cut Spending Or Lose Hike, Mills Warns

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he will continue to oppose President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surtax if federal spending increases in the 1968-69 fiscal year as much as it did in the current fiscal year.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said Friday he had heard that the administration planned an administrative budget of \$148 billion to \$149 billion in fiscal 1969.

He said this was too large to meet the conditions laid down by him and his committee for considering the surtax on income tax, which was shelved last year by the committee. It wants a corresponding reduction in spending.

Expenditures in the administrative budget in the 1968 fiscal year are expected to be \$136.2 billion compared to \$125 billion in the previous fiscal year. No official figures for the 1968 budget have been announced.

Mills said he thought most federal agencies should hold spending in the next fiscal year to as close to \$125 billion as possible and not let the level of expenditures rise "as they normally do from one fiscal year to the other."

"Now, we can't do it on interest on the public debt or the cost of the Vietnam war, but we can on other government agencies," Mills said.

He said that if the \$11 billion to \$12 billion increase he understands the administration plans to seek were earmarked for the Vietnam war "that would be a different thing."

"But we are told the costs, the monetary costs, of the Vietnam war are beginning to level out," he said. "So such an increase in 1969 over 1968 could not be apparently attributable entirely to the additional costs in Vietnam."

Mills said the \$11 billion or \$12 billion figure doesn't represent "the degree of belt-tightening on the part of the government that I think must accompany the belt-tightening on the part of the individual when we ask him to pay more money."

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High School Cage Scores

Greenfield 42, Circleville 35
Tear Valley 77, Hamilton Twp. 52
Logan Elm 94, Piketon 52
Westfall 64, Adena 51
Bexley 72, Grandview 64
Wilmington 75, Hillsboro 66
Miami Trace, 82, Washington C. H. 37

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Our daily bread is a daily must in a well-balanced daily diet. One of the basic food groups, it is an important energy food. In addition it is a source of protein when enriched or made of whole grains. Pick from among this baker's dozen of good breads:

White Bread — Long the symbol of luxury, white bread is far and away the most popular loaf in our land. Today most commercially baked white bread is "enriched" — by the addition of specified amounts of niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron in accordance with the standards set up by the Food and Drug Administration.

Whole Wheat — Because this tasty loaf, brownish in hue and somewhat coarser in texture than white bread, is made from the whole wheat grain, none of the valuable vitamins and minerals are lost in the milling. Some folk find whole wheat harder to digest than the softer white; many approve its "nutty" flavor, feel it has more character than soft white bread.

Wheat or Wheaten Bread — This is a loaf made of a mixture of white and whole wheat flours. It is lighter in color and texture than whole wheat. Another interesting combination loaf is cracked wheat — made from white flour and a meal called cracked wheat which retains most of the bran of the wheat grain.

Pumpernickel — Dark in color, heavy and compact in texture, this loaf has a characteristic sourish flavor. It's prepared from a sour dough made from dark rye flour. Often made into large round loaves, now may be bought sliced in small square loaves. This is the bread to serve with strong-flavored cheeses or liver spreads.

Rye Bread — The American version of rye bread is usually

lighter in color and milder in flavor than the dark, sour-dough breads. A light rye flour is used and often this is mixed half and half with white flour. Sometimes caraway seeds are added to the dough or sprinkled on top of the loaf. Don't forget, every man's favorite sandwich is ham 'n' Swiss on rye.

Fruit and Cheese Breads — Specially flavored breads are growing in popularity. Raisin bread, with or without an icing on top, is a long-time favorite. There are others — delicious too! For a change try orange or banana bread — wonderful at tea-time — and cheese bread, toasted and spread with devilled ham, for snack-time.

French, Italian, Vienna Loaves — Three different versions of white bread which get their characteristic thick, crisp crusts from being baked on the hearth rather than in pans. The French loaf is long and thin; the Vienna long, but fuller with pointed ends; Italian bread either long or rounded. All of these are fine to use for that favorite, garlic bread, or as the basis for those mammoth sandwiches called "Submarines", "Po' Boys" or "Heroes".

Boston Brown Bread — Look for this favorite of Colonial days over on the canned goods shelves. While our ancestors spent hours steaming this bread, we now buy it ready-to-heat in a convenient can and serve it not only with the traditional baked beans but as a sandwich base for cream and cottage cheese spreads.

Special Diet Breads — Breads labeled "gluten", "protein", or "salt-free", are newcomers to the bread box. Often used in special diets, gluten or protein bread is prepared so that it contains a high proportion of protein, a low proportion of starch. Other special breads may contain soy flour, wheat germ or non-fat milk solids to increase the nutrient content.

Pullman Loaf — This long, squared-off loaf is the one to buy for sandwiches. Because the loaf is strictly rectangular in shape, with no rounded corners, each slice matches all others, makes for well-shaped sandwiches.

Rolls — Many are the varieties of rolls you'll find at the bakery counter — soft clover leaf and Parker House rolls, crisp-crust dinner rolls, rolls encrusted with poppy seeds or topped with icings... not to mention the specially shaped hamburger and frankfurter buns.

Brown 'n' Serve Breads, Bread Mixes — Another new addition to the bread box is the "brown 'n' serve" type of bread and rolls. These have been partly baked, need only a short baking period in your home oven to brown them. And over the grocery shelves, you'll find another modern-day miracle — packages of bread of roll mixes, with the ingredients already measured and mixed, ready for making your own "home-baked" goods.

Bread Crumbs, Stuffings — Packaged bread crumbs and stuffings are still other forms of bread in your local supermarket. Bread crumbs, the dry kind used for coating croquettes, chicken, fish, are sold in tall containers, that look rather like salt boxes. The stuffings, seasoned, and needing only the addition of liquid, come in transparent packages all ready to use.

Plant Packets Available From SCS

The Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District will once again make available for spring planting, trees and shrubs for forestry and wildlife plantings it was announced by Don Archer. Planting stock contained in these packets will be seedlings, ranging in age from one to four years and from 12 to 18 inches in height.

Packet A primarily for reforestation contains 20 Austrian Pine, 20 White Pine, 20 Scotch Pine, 20 Norway Spruce, five Colorado Blue Spruce, Five Black Walnut, five Canadian Hemlock, five Chinese Chestnut.

Packet B for wildlife development contains 20 Austrian Pine, 20 Norway Spruce, 10 Autumn Olive, two White Mulberry, two English Oak, two Chinese Chestnut, two Zumi Crabapple, two Pyracantha, two Redosier Dogwood, two Spiky Dogwood, two Bush Honeysuckle, two High Bush Cranberry, two Cotton-caster, two Coral berry, two Washington Hawthorn, one Bittersweet (vine).

The cost per packet is \$10.40 including sales tax. Orders must be placed by Jan. 26 and payment must accompany orders. Archer emphasized.

For further information, contact the local Soil Conservation District office at 1440 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. Phone number 474-6183.

Extension Calendar

Jan. 15 — Rural Zoning appeals boards, inspectors, etc., Atlanta Community Building, dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 17 — Swine Building Series, building design along with a slide tour of swine housing, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Jan. 18 — Dairy Improvement Association annual meeting, London Prison Farm tour, 10:30 a.m. Leave Extension Office 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 22 — Farmers Club meeting, Wardell's Party House, 7 p.m.

Jan. 23 — Swine on foot evaluation, Bowling Stockyards, 1 p.m.

Jan. 24 — Second session, Swine Housing School, how to use the scoop shovel less, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Jan. 24 — Area Dairy Improvement Committee meeting, Washington C. H.

Jan. 25 — Income Tax Management School, Teays Valley High School V. Ag. Room, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 25 — Swine Carcass Evaluation, Hunn Packing Company, Chillicothe, 1 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Third session, Swine Housing School, how to pay only what we owe, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Feb. 1 — 4-H club members tree order forms due in county office.

Feb. 3 — Agriculture and Home Economics Career Day, Ohio State University.

Feb. 7 — Lime and Fertilizer Conference, Chillicothe, all day.

Feb. 7 — Swine Building School, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building. "Do you really need that building?"

Feb. 15 — County cattle feeders banquet, 4-H and Grange Building.

Nation's Pork Producers Pool 'Nickels for Profit'

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pork producers throughout the United States are starting to "pool" five cents per head on their market hogs in a voluntary program aimed at increasing the farm profits from hogs. The uniform nationwide deduction started at hundreds of livestock markets in early January, reports Marvin Beam, Route 2, Xenia, president of the Ohio Pork Growers Association.

"Nickels for Profit" are being pooled because hog production has become hazardous financially — 39 per cent of the nation's producers have left the hog business in the past five years. Pork's share of the housewife's market basket has dropped 15 per cent in 15 years during a period when consumption of other meats and protein foods was climbing.

The National Pork Producers Council, along with local producer groups in Ohio and other states, feel that a combined program featuring quality improvement and product promotion is needed to restore and increase grower profits, relates Wilbur Bruner, Extension Specialist, Animal Science, The Ohio State University. So, the pooling of nickels has begun in each of the 23 major hog producing states, including Ohio. Promotion work has started, too, from early donations.

Farmers are running this program. The Ohio group in charge of getting members and contacting markets is the Ohio Pork Growers Association. This name will be changed to the Ohio Pork Producers Council during the group's annual meeting on February 24, reports Marvin Beam.

TO share in the pooling operation, a hog producer need only allow his livestock market operator to deduct a nickel per hog marketed. From each Ohio nickel, one cent will go to the National Livestock and Meat Board, two cents will remain with the National Pork Producers Council, and two cents will be returned to the Ohio Pork Producers Council. This, in addition to whatever local membership fees are charged, provides funds at the national, state, and county or area levels for purposes which include disease research, disease eradication and control programs, pork promotion, and pork merchandising.

A statewide Ohio Pork Producers Council committee has been set up by Marvin Beam to secure members in the county, state, and national organizations. The chairman is Johnnie Kirk, Route 6, Xenia. Each of this committee members is working with local chairmen in designated areas of the state. The areas, and each area chairman, are listed as follows:

Area 1 — Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Van Wert, and Allen Counties — Harry Craig, Bloomingburg.

Area 2 — Mercer, Auglaize, Darke, Shelby, and Miami Counties — William Gilbert, Route 2, Blanchester.

Area 3 — Montgomery, Greene, Fayette, Madison, Warren, Clinton, Clermont, Highland, Brown, and Adams Counties — Bob Garland, Route 3, Washington C. H.

Area 4 — Wyandot, Hardin, Marion, Logan, Union Cham-

paign and Clark Counties — John Sommers Jr., Route 3, Urbana.

AREA 5 — Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie, Seneca, Huron, Crawford, Richland, Ashland, Wayne, Morrow, Holmes and Coshocton Counties — Ronald Jackson Powell.

Area 6 — Delaware, Knox, Licking, Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway, and Ross Counties — Ed McClure, Route 1, Greenfield.

The Pickaway County program is being conducted by the Swine Improvement Committee.

Pork producers may attend the Feb. 24 meeting of the Ohio Pork Producers Council at the Animal Science Building, The Ohio State University, for further information.

Estimates by the national council are that 50 per cent of the nation's hog producers will

be making the five cent per hog investment within the next 60 days and that the program could be reaching 65 to 75 per cent of all hogs produced within 12 months.

The program is entirely voluntary, emphasizes Rolland Paul, Des Moines, Iowa, Executive Vice President of the National Pork Producers Council; a producer may decide freely to invest or not to invest in this service to the industry. He also emphasized that no government agency is involved in the operation of the program.

In addition to the membership committee listed above, a finance committee is at work in each of the Ohio areas. This committee is contacting markets, seeking their cooperation in collecting and forwarding funds. The state chairman of the finance committee is Robert Meintzer, Route 2, Delta.

Child Labor Restrictions In Agriculture Now in Effect

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

An amendment to the Child Labor Law has spelled out occupations in agriculture particularly hazardous for the employment of children below 16 years of age.

The only exceptions to this regulation, which became effective on Jan. 1, 1968, is the employment of a child below the age of 16 by his parents or the employment of a child below the age of 16 as a vocational agriculture student-learner. To be qualified as a student-learner certain requirements must be met. These requirements can be obtained from the vocational agricultural departments.

Children below the age of 16 may not be hired for the following occupations in agriculture:

1. Handling or applying anhydrous ammonia, organic arsenic herbicides, organic phosphate pesticides, halogenated hydrocarbon pesticides, or heavy metal fungicides, including cleaning or decontaminating equipment used in application or mixing of such chemicals.

2. Operating, driving or riding on a tractor (tract or wheel) over 20-horsepower, or attaching or detaching an implement or power take-off unit to or from such tractor while the motor is running.

3. Operating or riding on a self-unloading bunk feeder wagon, a self-unloading bunk feeder trailer, a self-unloading forage box wagon, a self-unloading forage box trailer, a self-unloading auger wagon, or a self-unloading auger trailer.

4. Operating or riding on a dump wagon, hoist wagon, fork lift, rotary tiller (except walk-

ing type), or power-driven earthmoving equipment or power-driven trenching equipment.

5. Operating or unclogging a power-driven combine, field baler, hay conditioner, corn picker, forage harvester, or vegetable harvester.

6. Operating, feeding, or unclogging any of the following machines when power-driven: stationary baler, thresher, huller, feed grinder, chopper, silo filler, or crop dryer.

7. Feeding materials into or unclogging a roughage blower or auger conveyor.

8. Operating a power-driven posthole digger or power-driven driver.

9. Operating, adjusting, or cleaning a power-driven saw.

10. Felling, bucking, skidding, with a butt diameter of more than 6 inches.

11. Working from a ladder or scaffold at a height over 20 feet.

12. Working inside a gas-tight type fruit enclosure, gas-tight type forage enclosure, or inside a silo when a top unloading device is in operating position.

13. Working in a yard, pen, or stall occupied by a dairy bull, boar, or stud horse. The changes in the child labor regulations were made pending a study in greater depth of the occupations in agriculture particularly hazardous for the employment of children below 16 years of age. The amendment shall expire on Jan. 1, 1970, unless it is amended.

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PIG PRE-STARTER PELLETS

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Designed to supplement the sow's milk.

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Meets the exacting nutritional requirements during late gestation.

PORKMAKER

A complete, balanced feed for finishing hogs for market.

40% HOG SUPPLEMENT

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The Farm Income Tax Clinics are being planned by the Extension Service in cooperation with the vocational agriculture departments at the two high schools.

The program will include a discussion of the changes in investment credit, the establishment of retirement plans for farmers and other self-employed individuals, federal and state gasoline tax refunds or credits, and capital gains and losses.

Anyone interested is invited to attend one of the Income Tax Clinic sessions planned for Pickaway County.

There will be no enrollment fee or registration needed.

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A report of milk production levels attained by dairy cows in area herds has been received from Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

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WILD BIRD FEED

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Battery Fits Fords \$19.29

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474-3176

Holstein Club Holds Meet

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Elected officers for the coming year were:

Herman Hines, Circleville, president; David Berry, Ashville, vice president; Phyllis Gantz, Orient, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. David Berry, Ashville, news reporter; David Glick, Ashville, director.

Also delegates were elected to the state convention. They were: Reuben Jones, Herman Hines, David Glick and David Berry, alternate. Nominated delegates to the national convention are Reuben Jones and Berry.

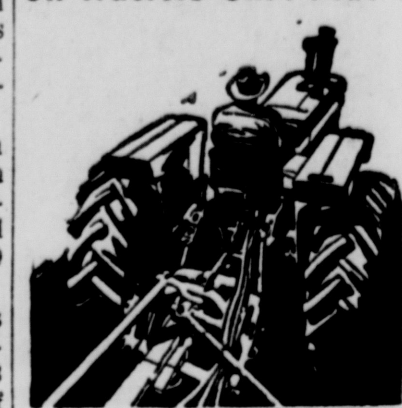
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President, Mrs. Fannie Bidwell, conducted the business. She thanked the council for helping make 1967 a successful year. New committee chairmen appointed were: Mrs. Florence Swoyer, safety; Mrs. Burdell Coon, citizenship; Mrs. Emily Berry, international friendship; Mrs. Ethel McFarland, publicity. Marge Kaiser, County Home Economics Agent, reviewed the program of work which the council accepted.

Miss Kaiser taught a leader training session on "Breakfast Breads." She stressed the nutritional value of bread, the basic ingredients of quick breads, and demonstrated three types of coffee cakes. Council members were treated to samples following the demonstration.

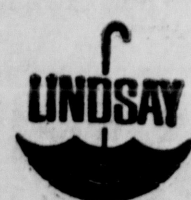
Trail Blazers 4-H Club Sets Meeting

Trail Blazers 4-H Horse and Pony Club will hold its first meeting of the year 7:30 p. m. Monday in the 4-H and Grange Building at the fairgrounds. Guests and prospective members are invited to attend.

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FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent

Our daily bread is a daily must in a well-balanced daily diet. One of the basic four food groups, it is an important energy food. In addition it is a source of protein when enriched or made of whole grains. Pick from among this baker's dozen of good breads:

White Bread — Long the symbol of luxury, white bread is far and away the most popular loaf in our land. Today most commercially baked white bread is "enriched" — by the addition of specified amounts of niacin, thiamin, riboflavin and iron in accordance with the standards set up by the Food and Drug Administration.

Whole Wheat — Because this tasty loaf, brownish in hue and somewhat coarser in texture than white bread, is made from the whole wheat grain, none of the valuable vitamins and minerals are lost in the milling. Some folk find whole wheat harder to digest than the softer white; many approve its "nutty" flavor, feel it has more character than soft white bread.

Wheat or Wheaten Bread — This is a loaf made of a mixture of white and whole wheat flours. It is lighter in color and texture than whole wheat. Another interesting combination loaf is cracked wheat — made from white flour and a meal called cracked wheat which retains most of the bran of the wheat grain.

Pumpkin Bread — Dark in color, heavy and compact in texture, this loaf has a characteristic sourish flavor. It's prepared from a sour dough made from dark rye flour. Often made into large round loaves, now may be bought sliced in small square loaves. This is the bread to serve with strong-flavored cheeses or liver spreads.

Rye Bread — The American version of rye bread is usually

lighter in color and milder in flavor than the dark, sour-dough breads. A light rye flour is used and often this is mixed half and half with white flour. Sometimes caraway seeds are added to the dough or sprinkled on top of the loaf. Don't forget, every man's favorite sandwich is ham 'n' Swiss on rye.

Fruit and Cheese Breads — Specially flavored breads are growing in popularity. Raisin bread, with or without an icing on top, is a long-time favorite. There are others — delicious too! For a change try orange or banana bread — wonderful at bedtime — and cheese bread, toasted and spread with deviled ham, for snacktime.

French, Italian, Vienna Loaves — Three different versions of white bread which get their characteristic thick, crisp crusts from being baked on the hearth rather than in pans. The French loaf is long and thin; the Vienna long, but fuller with pointed ends; Italian bread either long or rounded. All of these are fine to use for that favorite, garlic bread, or as the basis for those mammoth sandwiches called "Submarines", "Po' Boys" or "Heroes".

Boston Brown Bread — Look for this favorite of Colonial days over on the canned goods shelves. While our ancestors spent hours steaming this bread, we now buy it ready-to-heat in a convenient can and serve it not only with the traditional baked beans but as a sandwich base for cream and cottage cheese spreads.

Special Diet Breads — Breads labeled "gluten", "protein", or "salt-free", are newcomers to the bread box. Often used in special diets, gluten or protein bread is prepared so that it contains a high proportion of protein, a low proportion of starch. Other special breads may contain soy flour, wheat germ or non-fat milk solids to increase the nutrient content.

Pullman Loaf — This long, squared-off loaf is the one to buy for sandwiches. Because the loaf is strictly rectangular in shape, with no rounded corners, each slice matches all others, makes for well-shaped sandwiches.

Rolls — Many are the varieties of rolls you'll find at the bakery counter — soft clover leaf and Parker House rolls, crisp-crusted dinner rolls, rolls encrusted with poppy seeds or topped with icings... not to mention the specially shaped hamburger and frankfurter buns.

Brown 'n' Serve Breads, Bread Mixes — Another new addition to the bread box is the "brown 'n' serve" type of bread and rolls. These have been partly baked, need only a short baking period in your home oven to brown them. And over the grocery shelves, you'll find another modern-day miracle — packages of bread of roll mixes, with the ingredients already measured and mixed, ready for making your own "home-baked" goods.

Bread Crumbs, Stuffings — Packaged bread crumbs and stuffings are still other forms of bread in your local supermarket. Bread crumbs, the dry kind used for coating croquettes, chicken, fish, are sold in tall containers, that look rather like salt boxes. The stuffings, seasoned, and needing only the addition of liquid, come in transparent packages all ready to use.

Plant Packets Available From SCS

The Pickaway Soil and Water Conservation District will once again make available for spring planting, trees and shrubs for forestry and wildlife plantings it was announced by Don Archer. Planting stock contained in these packets will be seedlings, ranging in age from one to four years and from 12 to 18 inches in height.

Packet A primarily for reforestation contains 20 Austrian Pine, 20 White Pine, 20 Scotch Pine, 20 Norway Spruce, five Colorado Blue Spruce, five Black Walnut, five Canadian Hemlock, five Chinese Chestnut.

Packet B for wildlife development contains 20 Austrian Pine, 20 Norway Spruce, 10 Autumn Olive, two White Mulberry, two English Oak, two Chinese Chestnut, two Zumi Crabapple, two Pyracantha, two Redosier Dogwood, two Spiky Dogwood, two Bush Honeysuckle, two High Bush Cranberry, two Cottoncreeper, two Coral berry, two Washington Hawthorn, one Bittersweet (vine).

The cost per packet is \$10.40 including sales tax. Orders must be placed by Jan. 26 and payment must accompany orders. Archer emphasized.

For further information, contact the local Soil Conservation District office at 1440 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. Phone number 474-6183.

Extension Calendar

Jan. 15 — Rural Zoning appeals boards, inspectors, etc., Atlanta Community Building, dinner, 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 17 — Swine Building Series, building design along with a slide tour of swine housing, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Jan. 18 — Dairy Improvement Association annual meeting, London Prison Farm tour, 10:30 a.m. Leave Extension Office 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 22 — Farmers Club meeting, Wardell's Party House, 7 p.m.

Jan. 23 — Swine on foot evaluation, Bowling Stockyards, 1 p.m.

Jan. 24 — Second session, Swine Housing School, how to use the scoop shovel less, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Jan. 24 — Area Dairy Improvement Committee meeting, Washington C. H.

Jan. 25 — Income Tax Management School, Teays Valley High School V. Ag. Room, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 25 — Swine Carcass Evaluation, Hunn Packing Company, Chillicothe, 1 p.m.

Jan. 31 — Third session, Swine Housing School, how to pay only what we owe, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building.

Feb. 1 — 4-H club members tree order forms due in county office.

Feb. 3 — Agriculture and Home Economics Career Day, Ohio State University.

Feb. 7 — Lime and Fertilizer Conference, Chillicothe, all day.

Feb. 7 — Swine Building School, 7:30 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building. "Do you really need that building?"

Feb. 15 — County cattle feeders banquet, 4-H and Grange Building.

Nation's Pork Producers Pool 'Nickels for Profit'

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Pork producers throughout the United States are starting to "pool" five cents per head on their market hogs in a voluntary program aimed at increasing the farm profits from hogs. The uniform nationwide deduction started at hundreds of livestock markets in early January, reports Marvin Beam, Route 2, Xenia, president of the Ohio Pork Growers Association.

"Nickels for Profit" are being pooled because hog production has become hazardous financially — 39 per cent of the nation's producers have left the hog business in the past five years. Pork's share of the housewife's market basket has dropped 15 per cent in 15 years during a period when consumption of other meats and protein foods was climbing.

The National Pork Producers Council, along with local producer groups in Ohio and other states, feel that a combined program featuring quality improvement and product promotion is needed to restore and increase grower profits, relates Wilbur Bruner, Extension Specialist, Animal Science, The Ohio State University. So, the pooling of nickels has begun in each of the 23 major hog producing states, including Ohio. Promotion work has started, too, from early donations.

Farmers are running this program. The Ohio group in charge of getting members and contacting markets is the Ohio Pork Growers Association. This name will be changed to the Ohio Pork Producers Council during the group's annual meeting on February 24, reports Marvin Beam.

TO share in the pooling operation, a hog producer need only allow his livestock market operator to deduct a nickel per hog marketed. From each Ohio nickel, one cent will go to the National Livestock and Meat Board, two cents will remain with the National Pork Producers Council, and two cents will be returned to the Ohio Pork Producers Council. This, in addition to whatever local membership funds are charged, provides funds at the national, state, and county or area levels for purposes which include disease research, disease eradication and control programs, pork promotion, and pork merchandising.

A statewide Ohio Pork Producers Council committee has been set up by Marvin Beam to secure members in the county, state, and national organizations. The chairman is John Kirk, Route 6, Xenia. Each of this committee members is working with local chairmen in designated areas of the state. The areas, and each area chairman, are listed as follows:

Area 1 — Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Van Wert, and Allen Counties — Harry Craig, Bloomingburg.
Area 2 — Mercer, Auglaize, Darke, Shelby, and Miami Counties — William Gilbert, Route 2, Blanchester.
Area 3 — Montgomery, Greene, Fayette, Madison, Warren, Clinton, Clermont, Highland, Brown, and Adams Counties — Bob Garland, Route 3, Washington C. H.
Area 4 — Wyandot, Hardin, Marion, Logan, Union Cham-

paign and Clark Counties — John Sommers Jr., Route 3, Urbana.

Area 5 — Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie, Seneca, Huron, Crawford, Richland, Ashland, Wayne, Morrow, Holmes and Coshocton Counties — Ronald Jackson, Powell.

Area 6 — Delaware, Knox, Licking, Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway, and Ross Counties — Ed McClure, Route 1, Greenfield.

The Pickaway County program is being conducted by the Swine Improvement Committee.

Pork producers may attend the Feb. 24 meeting of the Ohio Pork Producers Council at the Animal Science Building, The Ohio State University, for further information.

Estimates by the national council are that 50 per cent of the nation's hog producers will

be making the five cent per hog investment within the next 60 days and that the program could be reaching 65 to 75 per cent of all hogs produced within 12 months.

The program is entirely voluntary, emphasizes Rolland Paul, Des Moines, Iowa, Executive Vice President of the National Pork Producers Council; a producer may decide freely to invest or not to invest in this service to the industry. He also emphasized that no government agency is involved in the operation of the program.

In addition to the membership committee listed above, a finance committee is at work in each of the Ohio areas. This committee is contacting markets, seeking their cooperation in collecting and forwarding funds. The state chairman of the finance committee is Robert Meintzer, Route 2, Delta.

Child Labor Restrictions In Agriculture Now in Effect

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

An amendment to the Child Labor Law has spelled out occupations in agriculture particularly hazardous for the employment of children below 16 years of age.

The only exceptions to this regulation, which became effective on Jan. 1, 1968, is the employment of a child below the age of 16 by his parents or the employment of a child below the age of 16 as a vocational agriculture student - learner. To be qualified as a student-learner certain requirements must be met. These requirements can be obtained from the vocational agricultural departments.

Children below the age of 16 may not be hired for the following occupations in agriculture:

1. Handling or applying any herbicides, organic phosphate pesticides, halogenated hydrocarbon pesticides, or heavy metal fungicides, including cleaning or decontaminating equipment used in application or mixing of such chemicals.
2. Operating, driving or riding on a tractor (tract or wheel) over 20-horsepower, or attaching or detaching an implement or power take-off unit to or from such tractor while the motor is running.
3. Operating or riding on a self-unloading bunk feeder wagon, a self-unloading bunk feeder trailer, a self-unloading forage box wagon, a self-unloading forage box trailer, a self-unloading auger wagon, or a self-unloading auger trailer.
4. Operating or riding on a dump wagon, hoist wagon, fork lift, rotary tiller (except walk-

ing type), or power-driven earthmoving equipment or power-driven trenching equipment.

5. Operating or unloading a power-driven combine, field baler, hay conditioner, corn picker, forage harrow, or vegetable harrow.

6. Operating, feeding, or unloading any of the following machines when power-driven: stationary baler, thresher, huller, feed grinder, chopper, silo filler, or crop dryer.

7. Feeding materials into or unloading a roughage blower or auger conveyor.

8. Operating a power-driven posthole digger or power-driven driver.

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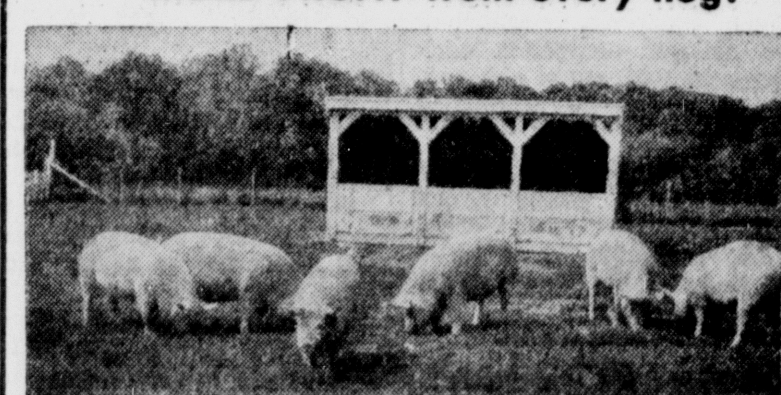
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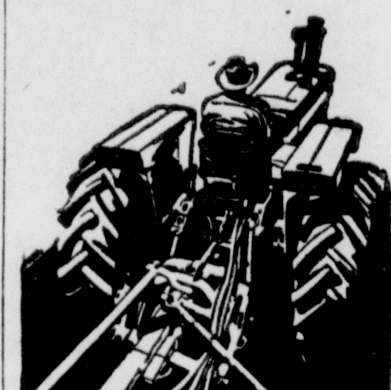
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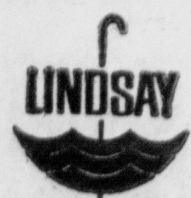
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Effectiveness of NFO Action Doubted by Board

CORNING, Iowa (AP)—The National Farmers Organizations new campaign to bolster farm prices by holding commodities off the market brought expressions of doubt about its effectiveness.

The NFO launched the action Thursday by approving the withholding of stocks of grain, and with the war cry, "No Price, No Production."

It said the withholding campaign would be followed later with similar drives aimed at meat, milk, and other commodities.

Spokesmen for the Chicago Board of Trade said the first day of withholding had little if any effect on trading in grain futures there. The Board of Trade is the world's largest grain futures exchange.

But NFO President Oren Lee

Stanley of Rea, Mo., reiterated his faith that withholding would effect the market in time.

He said the aim of NFO is to "shut down the American agricultural plant until our members get a fair price for their products."

"We certainly do mean business," declared an NFO spokesman in Butler County, Ohio. He said stored wheat and soybeans plus the remainder of the corn crop still in the fields was being withheld by NFO members, and nonmembers were being invited "to do the same."

The NFO, youngest and most militant of the nation's major farm organizations, has had six holding actions in the past. The biggest of them, on livestock in 1962 and 1964 and on milk last March, all resulted in some violence.

Processors discounted NFO claims of success in all the previous actions, but Stanley said prices "have always been higher after an action than before."

Previous NFO actions have been aimed at one commodity at a time. This is the first which is eventually to affect grain, meat and milk simultaneously.

NFO's goals on the various commodities are corn \$1.50 a bushel, now selling for about \$1; soybeans \$3 a bushel, now \$2.51-2.53; feed grains other than corn \$2.25 a hundredweight; hogs \$22.75 a hundred pounds, now \$18.00 - 18.75; and choice cattle \$32.45 a hundred, now \$25.50-27.25 at Chicago. Wheat now is bringing about \$1.30 and grain sorghums \$1.90 a hundredweight.

Grain Program Signup Starts On Feb. 5

Farmers wishing to sign up for participation in the voluntary 1968 wheat or feed grain program can do so Feb. 5, through March 15, it was announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The six week signup period will be in effect throughout all agricultural areas involved.

Weekly national compilations of signup returns are planned. Reports on the first week's signups will be available about mid-February.

For 1967 there were 822,104 wheat farms signed up for that program. The feed grain program signup had 1,380,797 farms listed, and there were 487,145 cotton farms signed up.

County Fairs Won't Change Much in '68

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There'll be some changes made to keep up with the pace of modern living, but not enough to change the traditions of Ohio's 94 county and independent fairs in 1968, managers of the fairs say.

Managers attending their 43rd annual convention here indicated that fairs this year will be far more commercialized than in the past and may not include as many agricultural exhibits as in the past because the farm picture is changing—fewer farms in areas of the larger cities where fairs are held.

They believe the trend this year will be to include more industrial exhibits and things to interest the city dweller. The traditional scale and farm exhibits will continue to have their place in most fairs, the managers added.

A quantity of toys and other commercial gadgets will be exhibited this year along with the traditional exhibits. And much of the entertainment will be the same — aerial trapeze artists, spook houses, motorcycle stunt riders, big name stage and screen stars.

Harness racing programs will continue to be one of the top attractions at most fairs.

Knight Receives Zenger Award

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—John S. Knight receives the John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press Award today.

The award to the 73-year-old Akron, Ohio, editor and publisher, whose journalism career covers nearly 50 years, is for distinguished service to freedom of the press and the people's right to know.

Miller Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown announced Friday the appointment of William A. Miller Jr. of Lancaster as a member of the Fairfield County Board of Elections.

Thailand Concerned Over Increasing Red Activity

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Bodies of slain Thai soldiers have been booby trapped, and inexperienced soldiers have been killed or wounded when they tried to recover the bodies of their fallen comrades.

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well laid and deadly effective. The Thais have moved in a battalion of the 3rd Army from its headquarters in Pitsanuloke. Helicopters have flown reinforcements into the mountains and units of the U.S.-trained elite Special Forces have been sent in.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said the Communist force is made up of some North Vietnamese guerrilla experts, battle-hardened Pathet Lao, some Thai Communists and Meo tribesmen.

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Communist activities in the hitherto busy northeast have dropped away. Fewer ambushes, fewer propaganda meetings and apparently desperate raids for food have convinced some experts that the Thai government's suppression campaign is

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But although the lights go out for a fairly lengthy interlude of double-edged conversation, Holofcener remains faithful to the

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For mirth variations, Director Mark Gordon keeps things going with Troobnick animations and the pretty posturings of Miss Seldes.

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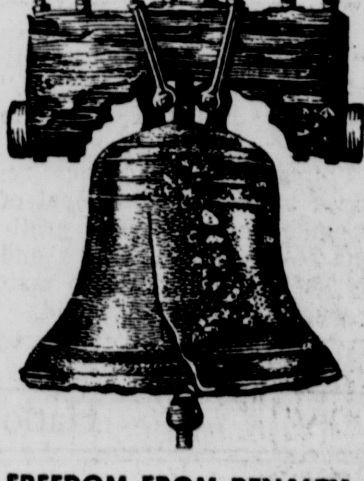
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Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Study Farm Export-Import Code

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The biggest issue which may face American agriculture this year is the code of rules under which this country exports and imports farm products.

At the present time, U. S. farmers are the world's largest suppliers of food and fiber in world markets. The production on one acre out of four moves abroad. Exports are running at an annual rate of nearly \$6.8 billion.

Agricultural imports are at the annual level of about \$4.5 billion. The bulk of the imports

is in the noncompetitive category, including coffee, tea, cocoa and the like.

But all of American agriculture has not been sharing equally, in the big overseas markets. The bulk of the benefits have been going to growers of wheat, livestock, feed grains, oilseeds such as soybeans and cottonseed, cotton, rice and tobacco.

But producers of some U.S. farm commodities have been encountering sharp competition from imports. In this category are meats, particularly beef, dairy products, and cotton textiles. These commodities do not

enjoy export markets of any appreciable size.

As a consequence, some congressional farm leaders and commodity organizations pressed for legislation last year which would have tightened restrictions on foreign supplies.

There is a distinct possibility that this year, these farm commodity groups may join with industrial producers being hit by imports, such as steel, some chemicals and the like. By working together, these groups might well be able to get through restrictive trade legislation.

In this matter, agriculture finds itself sharply divided. Major farm organizations, such as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange, have voiced opposition to such legislation. They say it would bring retaliation against American farm exports and deprive farmers of vital markets.

The Johnson administration has made clear it opposes new legislation that would restrict trade.

Charles V. Shuman, president of the Farm Bureau, recently told his organization's national convention that "farmers are very concerned with the present wave of protectionism that threatens to destroy the gains that have been made under trade agreements legislation."

Shuman argues that existing laws provide mechanisms for limiting harmful imports.

He said these laws were properly used last summer when the administration, after a public hearing before the U. S. tariff commission, cut down on imports of dairy products.

One good thing about these laws is the fact, the farm leader said, that they can be ad-

justed administratively and do not have the rigidity of always setting import quotas.

But the livestock industry contends its future—and consumer supplies and prices of meats—are at stake.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Durr-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn—and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

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Phone 77336

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio

4-H Club News

Scioto Up and Comin' 4-H club will hold its organizational meeting on Monday, January 15, 1968. The club will meet at 7:30 p.m., at Scioto Twp. School.

Organizing on Wednesday Jan. 17, will be the Cloverleaf Pony Club. The meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be held at Bastian's Coffee Shop in Ashville. Advisers to the club are Emerson Brown and Marlon Sanderson.

"Elements of a Good Junior Leadership Program" is the topic of the Junior Leader Workshop to be held on Saturday, Jan. 20, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The meeting, which will be held in Washington C. H., is planned for Junior Leader Club officers and program committee members. Other topics to be discussed include program idea exchange and a discussion concerning the responsibilities of Junior Leaders to their Junior Leader Club and its program. Counties to be represented at the conference include Clark, Fayette, Green, Madison, and Pickaway.

Recently a packet of materials from the American Guernsey Cattle Club arrived in our office. Included in the packet are suggested judging techniques and illustrations of ideal Guernsey type. Also, an educational narrative film-strip presentation on selecting and judging dairy cattle is available upon request from the club, or may be purchased if desired.

The club reminds junior exhibitors that at least one month is required to complete registry and/or transfer applications. This should serve as a reminder not only to Guernsey exhibitors, but to all members planning to exhibit registered breeding animals to allow adequate time for processing of papers in the offices of the various associations.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m., the County Junior Leader Club will meet at the 4-H and Grange Building. This will be the first meeting of the club this year, and officers for the coming year will be elected. Membership in the Junior Leader Club is open to 4-H mem-

bers who are at least 14 years completed at least three years of 4-H club work, must carry at least one other project in his local club, and must have the approval of his local 4-H club adviser.

Advisers to the club are Mr. and Mrs. Robert List.

Emergency Phone Number Being Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. plans to establish a universal telephone number — 911—which will enable anybody anywhere in the United States to place an emergency call for help.

AT&T, which operates most of the nation's telephone companies through its wholly owned subsidiary, the Bell System, acted after government prodding, principally by the Federal Communications Commission.

Under the plan an individual needing assistance would dial 911. His call would be funneled to a central switchboard where police, fire department and representatives of other emergency services, such as medical aid, would receive it and make immediate arrangements to help.

Because nearly all of the telephone company central offices in the nation must be modified, complete nationwide introduction of the 911 code will take several years.

The establishment of a universal emergency number was recommended a year ago by a presidential crime commission. Top FCC officials began to demand action last November.

Approve Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development approved Friday a \$150,000 grant to help finance preparation of a community renewal program in East Cleveland, Ohio.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

January 10, 1968

500 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$26.00-\$28.00
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
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BULLS:	
Commercial	\$22.00-\$25.90
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$41.50
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$27.50
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$24.10
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$25.10
HOGS	\$18.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$16.00 down
BOARS	\$12.60 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



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To Save You Time and Money

Why waste your valuable time and money taking grain to be ground, waiting until it's ready, then taking it home?

Just call us. We'll bring you a Purina Check-R-Mix ration in bag or bulk. If it's bulk, we'll blow it into your tank or right into the feeder if they're close to the lane.

We'll also pick up your grain for exchange. Or you can bring it to our mill at your convenience.

We're in business to serve you with good Purina Concentrates, quick mixing service, delivery and Purina Health Aids to mix into your rations when you need them.

Give us a ring or drop in.



Service

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

Effectiveness of NFO Action Doubted by Board

CORNING, Iowa (AP)—The National Farmers Organizations new campaign to bolster farm prices by holding commodities off the market brought expressions of doubt about its effectiveness.

The NFO launched the action Thursday by approving the withholding of stocks of grain, and with the war cry, "No Price, No Production."

It said the withholding campaign would be followed later with similar drives aimed at meat, milk, and other commodities.

Spokesmen for the Chicago Board of Trade said the first day of withholding had little if any effect on trading in grain futures there. The Board of Trade is the world's largest grain futures exchange.

But NFO President Oren Lee

Stanley of Rea, Mo., reiterated his faith that withholding would effect the market in time.

He said the aim of NFO is to "shut down the American agricultural plant until our members get a fair price for their products."

"We certainly do mean business," declared an NFO spokesman in Butler County, Ohio. He said stored wheat and soybeans plus the remainder of the corn crop still in the fields was being withheld by NFO members, and nonmembers were being invited to do the same.

The NFO, youngest and most militant of the nation's major farm organizations, has had six holding actions in the past. The biggest of them, on live stock in 1962 and 1964 and on milk last March, all resulted in some violence.

Processors discounted NFO claims of success in all the previous actions, but Stanley said prices "have always been higher after an action than before."

Previous NFO actions have been aimed at one commodity at a time. This is the first which is eventually to affect grain, meat and milk simultaneously.

NFO's goals on the various commodities are corn \$1.50 a bushel, now selling for about \$1.25; soybeans \$3 a bushel, now \$2.51-2.53; feed grains other than corn \$2.25 a hundredweight; hogs \$22.75 a hundred pounds, now \$18.00 - 18.75; and choice cattle \$32.45 a hundred, now \$25.50-27.25 at Chicago. Wheat now is bringing about \$1.30 and grain sorghums \$1.90 a hundredweight.

Grain Program Signup Starts On Feb. 5

Farmers wishing to sign up for participation in the voluntary 1968 wheat or feed grain programs can do so Feb. 5, through March 15, it was announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The six week signup period will be in effect throughout all agricultural areas involved.

Weekly national compilations of signup returns are planned. Reports on the first week's sign-ups will be available about mid-February.

For 1967 there were 822,104 wheat farms signed up for that program. The feed grain program signup had 1,380,797 farms listed, and there were 487,149 cotton farms signed up.

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Marietta oxygen-free
GRAIN-MASTER
SILO
Perfect storage
for high moisture
shelled corn

Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its airtight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master—save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today—right away.

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County Fairs Won't Change Much in '68

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There'll be some changes made to keep up with the pace of modern living, but not enough to change the traditions of Ohio's 94 county and independent fairs in 1968, managers of the fairs say.

Managers attending their 43rd annual convention here indicated that fairs this year will be far more commercialized than in the past and may not include as many agricultural exhibits as in the past because the farm picture is changing—fewer farms in areas of the larger cities where fairs are held.

They believe the trend this year will be to include more industrial exhibits and things to interest the city dweller. The traditional scale and farm exhibits will continue to have their place in most fairs, the managers added.

A quantity of toys and other commercial gadgets will be exhibited this year along with the traditional exhibits. And much of the entertainment will be the same—airial trapeze artists, spook houses, motorcycle stunt riders, big name stage and screen stars.

Harness racing programs will continue to be one of the top attractions at most fairs.

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Knight Receives Zenger Award

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—John S. Knight receives the John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press Award today.

The award to the 73-year-old Akron, Ohio, editor and publisher, whose journalism career covers nearly 50 years, is for distinguished service to freedom of the press and the people's right to know.

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We'll also pick up your grain for exchange. Or you can bring it to our mill at your convenience.

We're in business to serve you with good Purina Concentrates, quick mixing service, delivery and Purina Health Aids to mix into your rations when you need them.

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Service

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

STOP FREEZING

Here's a heater you can take anywhere

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- Use it to preheat engines, thaw pumps, spot heat outside, heat animals.
- Stop by for a Free Demonstration.

75,000 BTU Knipco Heater **\$129.00**

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New Eavesdropping Rules

Eavesdropping climbed out of the comic strips and mystery novels into real life situations several decades ago. But back in 1928, when the question of eavesdropping first came before the Supreme Court, it was a simple matter of tapped telephone lines. Today, techniques available are vastly more sophisticated.

Take, for example, the ingenious instrument which looks like an automobile spotlight, but is capable of throwing a radar beam a mile against a window pane and transmitting to a receiving set a conversation which takes place inside the room.

Or what about the gun which is capable of silently shooting a dart with a tiny microphone into a tree or window sill near a place where unsuspecting people may be talking?

These are but two of the more bizarre devices available today. Dozens of more commonplace eavesdropping gadgets are available almost for the asking.

Thirty years ago, when the question of eavesdropping came before the Supreme Court in *Olmstead vs. United States*, the court ruled that a police

wiretap did not violate the Fourth Amendment prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures" because there had been no illegal entry on private premises by the police.

Near the end of 1967, however, the issue of eavesdropping again came before the Supreme Court. This time the court ruled differently.

Federal agents, said the court, violated the rights of a Los Angeles gambler when they attached a recording device to a telephone booth he used to ply his trade. His conversations, the court ruled, could not be used against him.

In an afterthought which surprised most observers, the court went on to say that if the officers had requested a search warrant from a judge before their operation, the evidence so garnered would have been constitutional and could have been used against the suspect.

These are the eavesdropping rules, vintage 1967.

Beginning now and continuing until after Nov. 5, voters will be reminded of what has been done for and to them by elected officials.

Diminishing Air Supply

Americans do not have enough problems, it seems. There is a war in Vietnam, strife at home, and water pollution.

Now a scientist says the country is running out of air to breathe — even smog-filled air.

A Cornell University scientist warned at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the world's present population may have to be decreased because of the potential danger that it may be running out of oxygen.

Dr. Lamont Cole, professor of ecology, said the earth's oxygen supply is being threatened because of the greatly increased burning of fossil fuels and because of the steady reduction of plant life which is the major source of oxygen. The fuels burn up oxygen.

This may seem like a fanciful problem, but 50 years ago smog would have been discounted as a threat to health. Some action seems to be indicated.

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During the last 2,500 years more than 900 wars have been fought — Factographs. Peace—it's wonderful—when, and if, it ever happens!

Shorthand writing, according to the office encyclopedia, was an invention of the ancient Greeks. Shorthand writing is still Greek—to us.

Favorite food of the buba marinus, a giant Australian toad, is live bees — nature item. Wonder what it has for dessert—live hornets?

Some day, we're told, we'll receive our mail via outer space radio signals. The static, no doubt, will be caused by the monthly bills.

There is something to be said for a college education, declares Grandpappy Jenkins. He claims that though he's watched hundreds of those football half-time shows never seen a college marching band misspell its opponents' name.

Poultry inspection involves touchy patriotic factors. Should we be just as suspicious of Plymouth Rocks as we are of Rhode Island Reds?

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TV Lions Are Nearly Catnaped

SAGUS, Calif. (AP) — Clarence, the cross eyed lion, a star of television's "Daktari" series, and his stand-in Romeo, apparently were the objects of a partially aborted kidnapping.

Spokesmen at "Africa U.S.A.," the 260 acre wild animal compound where the show is filmed, said the kidnaper did get away with two mountain lion cubs.

Clarence and Romeo were found roaming about two city blocks away from their open cages late Wednesday night.

The attempted kidnapping was discovered by a trainer who found the cages open and heard a car speed off spinning its wheels.

Owners Ralph Helfer and Ivan Tors value Clarence at \$750,000 and Romeo at \$25,000.

The spokesman said, "The kidnaper could not possibly dispose of Clarence; he's too famous. So he must have been intending to hold him for ransom."



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"Everyone knows I have taken an unqualified position about the situation in Vietnam." —I think we should either stay there or get out, one or the other.

"I take my stand with George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson." —I also hope the leader of the 3rd Ward will back me up.

"My life is an open book." —Did you ever see so many empty pages?

"And if victory should perch

upon our banner you have my assurance that I will enter upon the duties of this high office with no prior pledges promises or commitments of any kind to anyone." —Let's win it first boys. We can always cut up the loot later.

"The federal highway program has no firmer friend than I." —If it would get me any more votes, I'd agree to pave the countryside.

"I wouldn't accuse my esteemed opponent of prevaricating." —He's a bald-faced liar.

"If we believed in the validity of every so-called public poll of course there would be no need to hold the election." —Brother if I had had the sense to take a private poll of my own I'd never have entered this race.

"May the best man win!" —But if he does where will that leave me?

Use The Classifieds

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Herald
A Galvian Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 22 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
Subscription prices: By carrier in Circleville \$10 per week. By mail in Pickaway County, Ohio, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
Telephone: Business 474-5131; News 474-5132
Postmaster: Send form 376 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio 43113.
National Advertising Representatives: AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta - Chicago - Detroit - Los Angeles - New York

New Eavesdropping Rules

Eavesdropping climbed out of the comic strips and mystery novels into real life situations several decades ago. But back in 1928, when the question of eavesdropping first came before the Supreme Court, it was a simple matter of tapped telephone lines. Today, techniques available are vastly more sophisticated.

Take, for example, the ingenious instrument which looks like an automobile spotlight, but is capable of throwing a radar beam a mile against a window pane and transmitting to a receiving set a conversation which takes place inside the room.

Or what about the gun which is capable of silently shooting a dart with a tiny microphone into a tree or window sill near a place where unsuspecting people may be talking?

These are but two of the more bizarre devices available today. Dozens of more commonplace eavesdropping gadgets are available almost for the asking.

Thirty years ago, when the question of eavesdropping came before the Supreme Court in *Olmstead vs. United States*, the court ruled that a police

wiretap did not violate the Fourth Amendment prohibition against "unreasonable searches and seizures" because there had been no illegal entry on private premises by the police.

Near the end of 1967, however, the issue of eavesdropping again came before the Supreme Court. This time the court ruled differently.

Federal agents, said the court, violated the rights of a Los Angeles gambler when they attached a recording device to a telephone booth he used to ply his trade. His conversations, the court ruled, could not be used against him.

In an afterthought which surprised most observers, the court went on to say that if the officers had requested a search warrant from a judge before their operation, the evidence so garnered would have been constitutional and could have been used against the suspect.

These are the eavesdropping rules, vintage 1967.

Beginning now and continuing until after Nov. 5, voters will be reminded of what has been done for and to them by elected officials.

Diminishing Air Supply

Americans do not have enough problems, it seems. There is a war in Vietnam, strife at home, and water pollution.

Now a scientist says the country is running out of air to breathe — even smog-filled air.

A Cornell University scientist warned at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the world's present population may have to be decreased because of the potential danger that it may be running out of oxygen.

Dr. Lamont Cole, professor of ecology, said the earth's oxygen supply is being threatened because of the greatly increased burning of fossil fuels and because of the steady reduction of plant life which is the major source of oxygen. The fuels burn up oxygen.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$10 per week. By mail in Midwestern States \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$16. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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"If we believed in the validity of every so-called public poll of course there would be no need to hold the election."—Brother if I had had the sense to take a private poll of my own I'd never have entered this race.

"May the best man win!"—But if he does where will that leave me?

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



County School News

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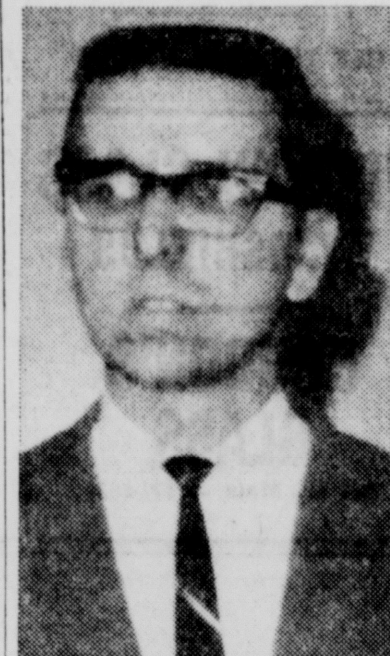
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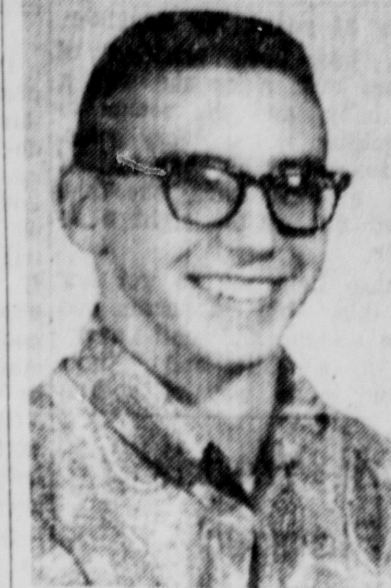
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225 Moats Drive — Circleville
REV. JERRY FERGUSON, Pastor
474-7678

Sunday School at 10 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship — 11 O'Clock
Sunday Evening Worship — 7:30 O'Clock

Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting — 7:30 P.M.

DOCTRINE

1. The Bible. The Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God, and are our infallible rule of faith and practice.

2. God. There is one living and true God, revealed in nature as the Creator, Preserver, and Righteous Governor of the universe; and in the Scriptures as Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; yet as one God, infinitely wise and good, whom all intelligent creatures are supremely to love, adore, and obey.

3. Christ. Christ is God manifest in the flesh; in His divine nature truly God, in His human nature truly man. The mediator between God and man, once crucified, He is now risen and glorified, and is our ever present Saviour and Lord.

4. The Holy Spirit. The Scriptures assign to the Holy Spirit all the attributes of God.

5. The Government of God. God exercises a wise and benevolent providence over all beings and all things by maintaining the constitution and laws of nature.

6. The Sinfulness of Man. Man was created innocent, but by disobedience fell into a state of sin and condemnation. His posterity, therefore, inherit a fallen nature of such tendencies that all who come to years of accountability, sin and become guilty before God.

7. The Work of Christ. The Son of God by His incarnation, life, sufferings, death, and resurrection effected for all a redemption from sin that is full and free, and is the ground of salvation by faith.

8. The Terms of Salvation. The conditions of salvation are: (a) Repentance or sincere sorrow for sin and hearty renunciation of it. (b) Faith or the unreserved committal of one's self to Christ as Saviour and Lord with purpose to love and obey Him in all things. In the exercise of saving faith, the soul is renewed by the Holy Spirit, freed from the dominion of sin, and becomes a child of God. (c) Continuance in faith and obedience until death.

9. Election. God determined from the beginning to save all who should comply with the conditions of salvation. Hence by faith in Christ men become His elect.

10. Freedom of the Will. The human will is free and self-controlled, having power to yield to the influence of the truth and the Spirit, or to resist them and perish.

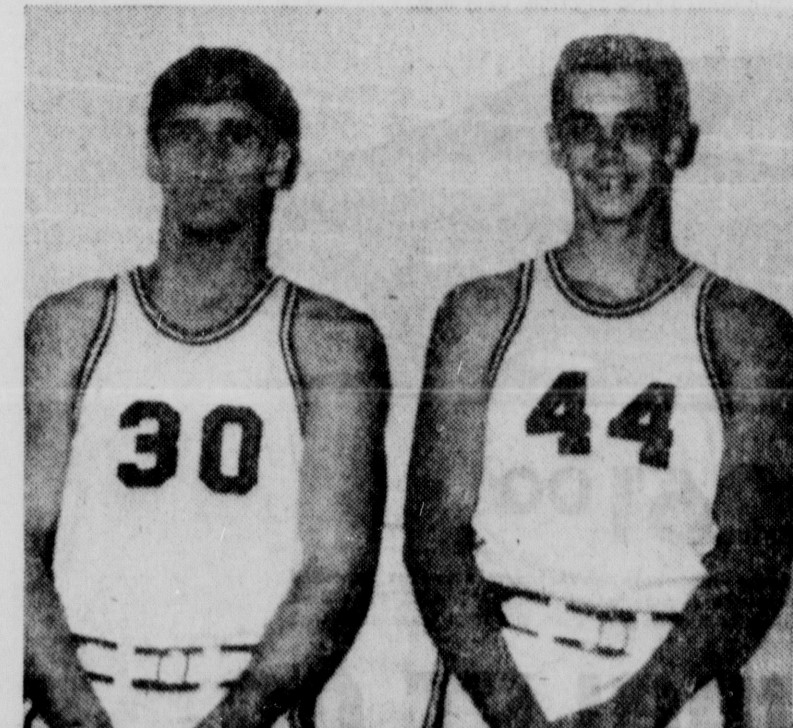
11. Salvation Free. God desires the salvation of all, the Gospel invites all, the Holy Spirit strives with all, and whosoever will may come and take of the water of life freely.

12. Perseverance. All believers in Christ, who through grace persevere in holiness to the end of life, have promise of eternal salvation.

13. Gospel Ordinances. Baptism, or the immersion of believers in water, and the Lord's Supper, are ordinances to be perpetuated under the Gospel. Feet Washing, an ordinance teaching humility of universal obligation, and to be ministered to all true believers.

14. Tithing. God commanded tithes and offerings in the Old Testament; Jesus Christ endorsed it in the Gospel (Matthew 23:23), and the apostle Paul said, "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him." (I Corinthians 16:2).

15. The Christian Sabbath. The divine law requires that one day in seven be set apart from secular employments and amusements for rest, worship, holy work and activities, and for personal communion with God.



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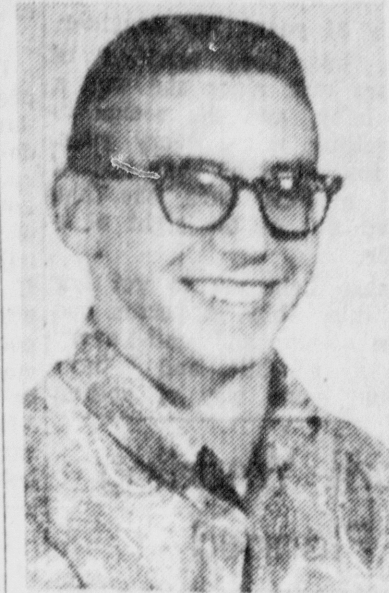
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3. Christ. Christ is God manifest in the flesh; in His divine nature truly God, in His human nature truly man. The mediator between God and man, once crucified. He is now risen and glorified, and is our ever present Saviour and Lord.

4. The Holy Spirit. The Scriptures assign to the Holy Spirit all the attributes of God.

5. The Government of God. God exercises a wise and benevolent providence over all beings and all things by maintaining the constitution and laws of nature.

6. The Sinfulness of Man. Man was created innocent, but by disobedience fell into a state of sin and condemnation. His posterity, therefore, inherit a fallen nature of such tendencies that all who come to years of accountability, sin and become guilty before God.

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8. The Terms of Salvation. The conditions of salvation are: (a) Repentance or sincere sorrow for sin and hearty renunciation of it. (b) Faith or the unreserved commitment of one's self to Christ as Saviour and Lord with purpose to love and obey Him in all things. In the exercise of saving faith, the soul is renewed by the Holy Spirit, freed from the dominion of sin and becomes a child of God. (c) Continuance in faith and obedience until death.

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10. Freedom of the Will. The human will is free and self-controlled, having power to yield to the influence of the truth and the Spirit, or to resist them and perish.

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13. Gospel Ordinances. Baptism, or the immersion of believers in water, and the Lord's Supper, are ordinances to be perpetuated under the Gospel. Feet Washing, an ordinance teaching humility of universal obligation, and to be ministered to all true believers.

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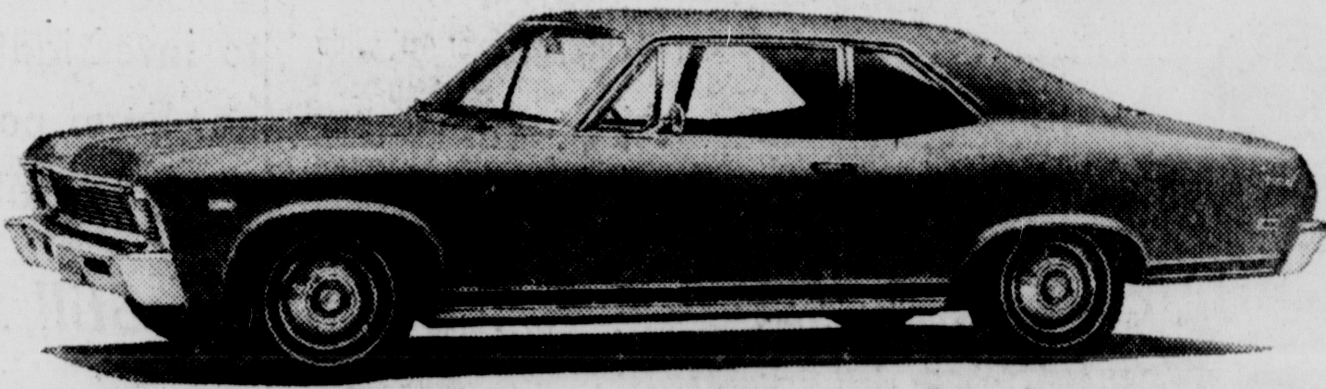
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You get the smoothest in handling, too. The wheel stance is wider, the rear suspension has been redesigned, and there is a new cushion-mounted front end. Nova feels like it's a thousand pounds heavier. It rides with amazing silence and smoothness.

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Front to back, Chevy II Nova's now a driving enthusiast's kind of car but, fortunately for you, it still comes at a saving enthusiast's kind of price. Very low.



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Big Face-Lifting For Hollywood?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A \$1-billion face-lifting may be in the works for the motion picture capital. A preliminary plan approved by the Los Angeles City Planning Commission calls for establishment of a Hollywood motion picture, television and communications industry center.

The proposed movie center would be built on 85 acres on which the city has placed a six-month building freeze. Eventually the project would embrace 556 acres.

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You get the smoothest in handling, too. The wheel stance is wider, the rear suspension has been redesigned, and there is a new cushion-mounted front end. Nova feels like it's a thousand pounds heavier. It rides with amazing silence and smoothness.

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Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Six Chevy II Nova Coupe shown above includes Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Model shown above equipped at additional cost with Custom Exterior \$84.30, White Wall \$31.35, Wheel Covers \$21.10. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

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Tigers Edged by McClain, 42-35

CHS Scares Visitors with Slow Play

By HERB AMEY

The Circleville High School cage team battled Greenfield McClain to the wire, 42-35, Friday in a slowed-down South Central Ohio loop contest.

The potent McClain Tigers, sporting the best offense in the league with an average of better than 70 points per game, boosted their overall record to nine wins and two losses. They still share the lead of the league with Miami Trace and Wilmington, with a record of 4-1.

Circleville, winless in 11 straight contests, has lost five loop games. The Roundtown Tigers, coached by Chuck Hill, slowed down the action the entire game.

Circleville worked a two-man post offense the first half with Ty Ankrum and Jeff Steele up front. Playing for the good shots, the Tigers from Circleville had the ball on their end of the court for nearly six minutes of the first period.

BUT relentless Greenfield, paced by the hot shooting of Rick Smith, turned Circleville turnovers into an 11-4 first period lead.

Smith hit three long range shots against Circleville's 1-3-1 zone defense during the first period. But the Tigers turned their attention on Smith and he managed only a single point the rest of the evening.

Greenfield surged into a wider lead during the second period. The McClain Bengals started clogging up Circleville's offense lane and pushed the Tigers' shooting down. During the second quarter Circleville took only seven shots from the floor, converting three.

The taller McClain team outbounded Circleville, 13-8, during the first half. Turnovers were even with six on each side.

Shooting percentages showed Greenfield with slight edge. The Greenfield Tigers hit on eight of 24 shots for a 33 per cent mark. From the line they converted seven of 10. Circleville had a 27 per cent mark from the floor on four of 15 shots. From the line they canned five of 10.

Starting the third period Circleville changed its offensive pattern to a single post with Ty Ankrum on top. Both Circleville and Greenfield retained the same defenses used during the first half.

GREENFIELD again gained ground during the third canto. Converting five visits to the foul stripe into points and adding three field goals, the McClain Tigers spread the gap to 14, 32-18. Circleville took only five field goal attempts during the quarter, sinking two.

Circleville started its move early in the fourth period. Rick Congrove's two quick field goals brought the score to 33-32, in favor of Greenfield. Then with 6:57 to go, Greenfield Coach Paul Hager disputed a referee's call and was given a technical foul. The shot was missed by Circleville's Dave Horst.

The battling went on, with neither side giving ground. Circleville nudged within 10, 42-31, with 1:13 left. With 43 seconds left, Greenfield's Steve Sieg and Circleville's Jeff Steele scrappled for the ball.

Sieg was a little over anxious and his temper flared. The referee ejected him from the game for his over aggressive play. Steele shot a double technical foul called against Sieg and sank both, raising the score to 42-33.

With only 33 seconds to go Dave Horst attempted to steal the ball from a Greenfield player but was charged with his fifth personal foul. Mike Neal replaced Horst.

Last points of the game came when Ty Ankrum tipped in a shot with only seconds left.

SHOOTING percentages did an about-face during the second half. Circleville hit seven of 22 field goal attempts, a 32 per cent mark. From the line the Tigers canned eight of nine for 88 per cent.

Greenfield took 17 shots during the half and converted four, a 24 per cent ranking. They made 11 of 16 free tosses for a 69 per cent average.

Circleville became scrappier on the boards, pulling down 15 rebounds to Greenfield's 10 during the last half. The Roundtown Tigers committed nine turnovers during the half while Greenfield had five.

For the game Circleville made 30 per cent of their field goals, 11 of 37, and 68 per cent of their free throws, 13 of 19. The McClain cagers sank only 29 per cent of their field goals, 12 of 41, while converting 18 of 25

Braves Hustle to 94-52 Win Over Visiting Piketon '5'

The Logan Elm Braves defeated visiting Piketon, 94-52, Friday, bouncing back from a pair of losses they suffered last week.

Midway through the second period of Friday's game, the Braves led by only one point. But at that point they began to hustle on defense, switching from a zone to a man to man, and Piketon was never in the game again.

The score at the end of the first period was 20-19 with the Braves leading. The visitors actually led at four different points in the initial period. Their widest margin was three markers. They took 19 shots from the field and made seven of them. The other five points came at the foul line.

In addition, they stayed with Logan Elm on the boards in the first period, with eight rebounds compared to nine for the Braves.

BUT by halftime the tide had turned in the game. In the final 4 1/2 minutes of the second quarter the Braves outscored the Redstreaks 14-2, and the score was 44-29 at the intermission.

In the third quarter, the Braves

realed off 14 straight points, eight of them by Eddie Young on four successive buckets. By the end of the quarter, Logan Elm had tossed 27 points through the hoops and Piketon only nine.

The score was 71-38. Just after the fourth period started, Coach Chuck Pritchard jerked his starting lineup from the game, but the reserves kept right on scoring.

Royce Woolever, the big 6-8 center for the Braves, notched 25 points on nine field goals and seven foul shots. He took only 14 shots from the field, and he was off target four times at the foul line.

Last night the Braves came up with a balanced scoring effort. Sophomore guard Danny Fausnaugh hit on eight of 12 field goal attempts and made his only shot at the four line for 17 points.

Eddie Young threaded seven field goals through the nets and added a pair at the foul line for 17 and Dennis Karsner made six field goals for 12 points.

RICHARD Cree and Danny Cooper both scored six points in the last quarter. Mike Helwag and Dale Jenne accounted for four each. Buddy McAfee and Mike McFadden chipped in two each to round out the scoring.

Piketon's youthful starting five was composed of two juniors, Randy Rider and Danny Emmer, and three sophomores, David Waldron, Rick Patrick and Allen Williamson.

Waldron scored 17 points and Rider 11 for the Redstreaks.

The Braves hauled in 50 rebounds in the game. Piketon pulled 29 off the boards.

The Braves made 40 of 84 field goal attempts. Piketon sank 18 of 62 shots. Logan Elm committed 13 turnovers in the game. Piketon had 23 miscues.

At the foul lines the Braves made 14 of 26 attempts. Piketon converted 16 of 28 shots.

PIKETON has a 1-7 record this season, their only win coming against Green Twp. of Scioto County. It is the only cage win in three seasons for the Redstreaks.

The Braves moved past the .500 mark in the won-loss department, with a 6-5 record this season.

Tonight the Braves travel to Madison South for a game. In the preliminary game last night, the Logan Elm reserves led 14-13 at the end of the first quarter, 26-21 at halftime, 34-25 at the end of the third period and won by a score of 44-41.

Dale Hartley led the jayvee scoring attack with 16 points.

Logan Elm
Woolever, 9-25; Jenne, 1-2-4; Karsner, 6-12; Young, 7-2-16; Fausnaugh, 8-1-17; Helwag, 2-0-4; Stant, 0-0-0; Cooper, 2-2-6; McAfee, 1-0-2; McFadden, 1-0-2; Cree, 3-0-6. Totals, 40-14-94.

Piketon
Emmer, 1-4-5; Rider, 5-1-11; Waldron, 6-5-17; Patrick, 3-2-8; Williamson, 3-3-5; Adams, 0-1-1. Totals, 18-16-52.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 20 44 71 - 94
Piketon 19 29 38 - 52
Reserve Score: Logan Elm 44, Piketon 41.

Favorites Win In SCO League

The league leaders, Greenfield, Wilmington and Miami Trace, won in South Central Ohio League cage action.

Local fans watched the Circleville Tigers give McClain a scare, although the favored team won, 42-35. At Miami Trace, the starting five came out of the game before the first half was over, but the bench continued scoring as the Panthers blasted Washington C. H., 82-37.

Wilmington led all the way in a posting a nine point victory over Hillsboro, 75-66.

Wilmington played without ace scorer John Petty, but Gordon Rulon scored 25 points while Rick Kneisel chipped in 15 and Karl Rosenberg 11 for the winners.

GAME scoring honors went to Hillsboro's Mike Moses, who cashed in 14 field goals and a foul shot for a 29 point effort.

The Hurricane was leading 14-7 at the end of the first half, 34-28 at halftime and 54-45 as the final period began.

In the romp at Miami Trace, the Panthers led 22-10 at the end of the first period and 42-13 by halftime. With reserves playing almost all of the second half they continued to pile up the points, notching 15 in the third quarter for a 57-20 lead, the finishing with a 25 point fourth period effort.

Hitting double figures for the Trace quintet were Larry Ankrum with 18, Chuck Weaver and Phil Bihl with 14 each. Seven other Tracers figured in the scoring. Washington coach unloaded his bench seeking a scoring combination. A total of 10 Blue Lions broke into the scoring column but none notched more than Steve Bowers, who had eight.

In action tonight, Washington travels to Chillicothe and Miami Trace is at London while Circleville hosts Westfall.

Washington C. H.
Phillips, 3-1-7; Lee, 2-0-4; Wallace, 2-0-4; Joslin, 1-0-2; Mount, 0-2-2; Marling, 0-1-1; Bowers, 2-4-8; Stapleton, 2-2-6; Willis, 1-0-2; Shaw, 0-1-1. Totals, 13-11-37.

Miami Trace
Buhl, 5-4-14; Summers, 2-2-6; Wadde, 4-0-8; Thornberry, 3-3-9; Weaver, 6-2-14; Ankrum, 5-3-18; Jones, 0-1-1; Cottrill, 4-0-8; Hoppes, 0-2-2; Bennett, 1-0-2. Totals, 30-22-82.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Miami Trace 22 42 57 - 82
Washington C. H. 10 13 20 - 37
Reserve Game Washington 38, Miami Trace 34.

Hillsboro
Marshall, 5-4-14; Beatty, 1-0-2; Walker, 5-5-15; Moses, 14-1-23; Jones, 1-2-4; Couch, 1-0-2. Totals, 27-12-66.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Hillsboro 7 25 45 - 66
Wilmington 14 34 54 - 75

Super Bowl Countdown Under Way

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — With a record gross of more than \$3 million already assured, professional football's second annual Super Bowl has started its kickoff countdown.

"I think we're ready to play," said Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi, whose National Football League champion Packers remain two touchdowns favorites over American League champion Oakland.

Raider coach John Rauch said his club is also set.

"We feel we've covered all the situations that need to be covered," said Rauch. "We'll be ready for the game."

Miami's Weather Bureau may not be. A forecast Friday night called for scattered rainfall Sunday with skies clearing about noon and temperatures dropping to between 65 and 70.

"Weather," said Lombardi, whose Packers won the NFL title in 13 below zero temperatures at Green Bay, Wis., two weeks ago, "is in the mind."

So is money and that's a major part of what the Super Bowl is all about.

With a sellout of more than 75,000 assured for the Orange Bowl and tickets scaled at \$6, \$8 and \$12, the gate gross is expected to be \$796,822. Add to that the \$2.5 million paid by the Columbia Broadcasting System for network radio-television rights and the game income goes over the \$3 million plateau.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Boosts Season Record

The Westfall Mustangs boosted their season record to eight wins and a single loss Friday, traveling to Adena where they took a 64-51 cage decision from the hosts.

With 6-1 senior guard Charles Palmer pacing the way, the Mustangs never trailed in the tilt.

They led 17-7 at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, the Adena Warriors outscored the Mustangs by three points but they still held on to a 30-23 lead.

In the third period, Westfall poured 20 points through the hoops for a 50-32 lead, and costed to the win in the final quarter.

PALMER scored 20 points for the winners, all from the field. Andy Hamman made five from the field and two at the foul line for 12 markers. Ed Cornwell scored 10 points on four field goals and a pair of charity tosses. Tony Lightie came up with an eight point effort. Denny Fletcher also scored eight, Bob Barnes notched four and Ron Ward two.

Game scoring honors went to Sowers of Adena who had 22 points.

Tony Lightie and Denny Fletcher evenly divided 18 of Westfall's 36 rebounds in the game while Cornwell pulled seven from the boards.

At the foul line Westfall made six of nine shots for a 67 per cent average and from the floor they made 28 of 65 attempts, a 41 per cent accuracy mark.

The Mustangs had 13 turnovers. Adena had 21 turnovers and the Mustangs capitalized for 23 points off the turnovers.

Adena has a 6-7 record for the season.

Westfall's lone loss this season has been to Southeastern. The Mustangs have defeated three class AA schools this year.

THE Mustang reserves made it a perfect night for the fans who traveled to Frankfort to view the game. They won, 36-24, behind a 15 point scoring effort on the part of Bill Blair.

Tonight, the Mustangs invade the Circleville Mill Street gymnasium for a game with the Tigers.

Westfall easily won the first game between the two teams:

Adena
Palmer, 10-0-20; Lightie, 3-2-6; Cornwell, 4-2-10; Fletcher, 4-0-8; Hamman, 5-2-12; R. Ward, 1-0-2; Barnes, 2-0-4. Totals, 28-6-64.

Westfall
Sowers, 11-0-22; Cory, 5-2-13; Crall, 3-1-7; B. Brown, 2-3-6; Bennett, 0-2-2; Garrison, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-7-51.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Westfall 17 30 50 - 64
Adena 7 23 32 - 51
Referee: VanDeGriff and Stanton.
Reserve Game Westfall, 36, Adena 24.

CHS Jayvees Dump McClain By 57-41 Score

Circleville's reserves won their second tilt in a row, dumping Greenfield's JVs, 57-41, in the preliminary game Friday.

Mike Yates paced the Tigers' win, canning six field goals and seven charity tosses for 19 markers. The total is Yates' season high.

Circleville opened up a six point lead in the first period, 14-8. During the second period the lead was stretched to eight, 30-22, with Circleville still on top.

Greenfield didn't connect on a basket all during the third canto and settled for three free tosses while Circleville ran up 11 points and a 41-25 bulge. Circleville outscored Greenfield, 18-16, in the final six minutes.

BRYCE Brown added 13 to Yates' total on six field goals and a free toss. Mike Hill supplied 10 on three field goals and four charity throws.

Mike Young pushed in three field goals for six points. Billy Thomas had a pair of field goals for four points. Tom Yeatts had a field goal and a free toss good for three markers and Dick Walters scored a two-point field goal.

Curry notched 15 for the losers.

The Tigers are 3-8 in overall play.

Circleville
Yates, 6-7-19; Thomas, 2-0-4; Brown, 6-1-13; Yeatts, 1-1-3; Walters, 1-0-2; Young, 3-0-6; Hill, 3-4-10. Totals, 22-13-57.

Greenfield
Kensinger, 0-2-2; Washburn, 1-2-4; Curry, 5-3-15; Trice, 2-2-5; Wisecup, 1-3-5; Cox, 1-0-2; Emerick, 3-3-7. Totals, 13-15-41.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 14 30 41 - 57
Greenfield 8 22 25 - 41
Referee: Walker and Wagner.

Vikings Win 4th In Metro League

Teays Valley Vikings posted their fourth win in the Metropolitan League Friday, dumping Hamilton Twp., 77-52, on Hamilton's home floor.

The Vikings have a shot at the lead in the loop when they go against Pleasant View next Friday. The Panthers are 5-1 and Teays Valley is 4-2 in league play.

Mike Lombardo turned in a 23-point performance for Teays alley. He stripped the cords for 10 field goals and added three free tosses for his total. Behind him on the Viking scoring list were Dan Southerns and Rex Gregg, each with 15.

Dale Lambert marked 10 points to be the fourth Viking in double-figure scoring. Other scorers were Bruce Roese with six, Walt Newman with four and Stan Will and Jim Barr with two each.

THE Vikings trailed, 13-9, after the first period, but came back to grab a 31-29 lead at halftime. The lead grew to 55-37 after three periods and finished in a 25 point spread.

Bob Fryer was high man for Hamilton Twp. with 13 markers. Steve Mathes added 12 and Dave Trumbo 11.

Teays Valley hit 41 per cent of their field goal attempts, 29 of 71. From the charity line they connected on 19 of 27 for a 70 per cent mark.

Lombardo, in addition to hitting 10 of 17 field goals, pulled down 11 rebounds. Walt Newman marked 10 rebounds.

The Vikings, 5-4 overall, face Columbus Central at home tonight in a non-loop clash.

The Vikings reserves took the preliminary contest, 53-40. The Little Vikings now own a season record of eight wins and a loss.

Teays Valley
Southerns, 5-5-15; Will, 0-2-2; Newman, 2-0-4; Lombardo, 10-3-23; Gregg, 5-5-15; Roese, 1-4-6; Lambert, 3-0-10; J. Barr, 1-0-2. Totals, 29-19-77.

Hamilton Twp.
Mathes, 6-0-12; Taylor, 4-0-8; Fryer, 6-1-13; Trumbo, 4-3-11; Cunningham, 3-2-8. Totals, 23-6-52.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 Total
Hamilton Twp. 13 29 37 - 52
Teays Valley 9 31 55 - 77
Referee: Moubly and Cherry.
Reserve Game Teays Valley 53, Hamilton Twp. 40.

SCO Standings

	Over		SCOL		all	
	W	L	W	L	W	L
Greenfield	4	1	8	2		
Miami Trace	4	1	8	2		
Wilmington	4	1	7	4		
Hillsboro	2	3	4	6		
Washington C.H.	1	4	3	8		
Circleville	0	5	0	11		

Testa To Coach Hunter Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Testa, a former player and coach in the San Francisco Giants organization, has been named coach of Hunter College's varsity baseball team.

Testa, who coached the Hawks' junior varsity squad last season, succeeded Dr. S. Charles Irace, who left Hunter to become dean of students at Bergen County Community College.

Approve Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Restrictions aimed at protecting breeding prospects and dwindling fish population in Lake Erie were approved Friday by the Ohio Wildlife Council.

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Greenfield spurred into a wider lead during the second period. The McClain Bengals started clogging up Circleville's offense lane and pushed the Tigers shooting down. During the second quarter Circleville took only seven shots from the floor, converting three.

The taller McClain team outrebounded Circleville, 13-8, during the first half. Turnovers were even with six on each side.

Shooting percentages showed Greenfield with slight edge. The Greenfield Tigers hit on eight of 24 shots for a 33 per cent mark. From the line they converted seven of 10. Circleville had a 27 per cent mark from the floor on four of 15 shots. From the line they canned five of 10.

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Sieg was a little over anxious and his temper flared. The referees ejected him from the game for his over aggressiveness. Steele shot a double technical foul called against Sieg and sank both, raising the score to 42-33.

With only 35 seconds to go Dave Horst attempted to steal the ball from a Greenfield player but was charged with his fifth personal foul. Mike Neal replaced Horst.

Last points of the game came when Ty Ankrom tipped in a shot with only seconds left.

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In addition, they stayed with Logan Elm on the boards in the first period, with eight rebounds compared to nine for the Braves.

BUT by halftime the tide had turned in the game. In the final 4½ minutes of the second quarter the Braves outscored the Redstreaks 14-2, and the score was 44-29 at the intermission. In the third quarter, the Braves

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Eddie Young threaded seven field goals through the nets and added a pair at the foul line for 17 and Dennis Karshner made six field goals for 12 points.

RICHARD Cree and Danny Cooper both scored six points in the last quarter. Mike Helwegen and Dale Jenne accounted for four each, Buddy McAfee and Mike McFadden chipped in two each to round out the scoring.

Piketon's youthful starting five was composed of two juniors, Randy Rider and Danny Emmer, and three sophomores, David Waldron, Rick Patrick and Allen Williamson.

Logan Elm
Woolever, 9-7-25; Jenne, 1-2-4; Karshner, 6-0-12; Young, 7-3-15; Fausnaugh, 8-1-17; Helwegen, 2-0-4; Stant, 0-0-0; Cooper, 2-2-6; McAfee, 1-0-2; McFadden, 1-0-2; Cree, 3-0-6. Totals, 40-14-84.

Piketon
Emmer, 1-4-5; Rider, 5-1-11; Waldron, 6-5-17; Patrick, 3-2-8; Williamson, 3-3-9; Adams, 0-1-1. Totals, 18-16-52.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Total
Logan Elm 20 44 71 94
Piketon 19 29 38 52
Reserve Score: Logan Elm 44, Piketon 41.

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Lombardo, in addition to hitting 10 of 17 field goals, pulled down 11 rebounds. Walt Newman

marked 10 rebounds.

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The Vikings reserves took the preliminary contest, 53-40. The Little Vikings now own a season record of eight wins and a loss.

Teays Valley
Southern, 5-5-15; Will, 0-2-2; Newman, 2-0-4; Lombardo, 10-3-23; Gregg, 5-5-15; Roese, 1-4-6; Lambert, 3-0-10; J. Barr, 1-0-2. Totals, 29-19-77.

Hamilton Twp.
Mathes, 6-0-12; Taylor, 4-0-8; Fryer, 6-1-13; Trumbo, 4-3-11; Cunningham, 3-2-8. Totals, 25-16-52.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Total
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Teays Valley 9 31 35 77
Referee: Moudy and Cherry
Reserve Game Teays Valley 53, Hamilton Twp. 40

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Wilmington played without ace scorer John Petty, but Gordon Rulon scored 25 points while Rick Kneisel chipped in 15 and Karl Rosenberg 11 for the winners.

GAME scoring honors went to Hillsboro's Mike Moses, who cashed in 14 field goals and a foul shot for a 29 point effort.

The Hurricane was leading 14-7 at the end of the first half 24-29 at halftime and 54-45 as the final period began.

In the romp at Miami Trace, the Panthers led 22-10 at the end of the first period and 42-13 by halftime. With reserves playing almost all of the second half they continued to pile up the points, notching 15 in the third quarter for a 57-20 lead, the finishing with a 25 point fourth period effort.

Hitting double figures for the trace quintet were Larry Ankrom with 18, Chuck Weaver and Phil Bihl with 14 each. Seven other Tracers figured in the scoring. Washington coach unloaded his bench seeking a scoring combination. A total of 10 Blue Lions broke into the scoring column but none notched more than Steve Bowers, who had eight.

In action tonight, Washington travels to Chillicothe and Miami Trace is at London while Circleville hosts Westfall.

Washington C. H.
Phillips, 3-1-7; Lee, 2-0-4; Wallace, 2-0-4; Joslin, 1-0-2; Mount, 0-2-2; Marting, 0-1-1; Bowers, 2-4-8; Stapleton, 2-2-6; Willis, 1-0-2; Shaw, 0-1-1. Totals 13-11-37.

Miami Trace
Bihl, 5-4-14; Summers, 2-2-6; Waddie, 4-0-8; Thornberry, 3-3-9; Weaver, 6-2-14; Ankrom, 5-8-18; Jones, 0-1-1; Cottrill, 4-0-8; Hoppes, 0-2-2; Bennett, 1-0-2. Totals, 30-22-82.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Total
Miami Trace 22 42 57 82
Washington C. H. 10 13 20 37
Reserve Game Washington 38, Miami Trace 34.

Wilmington
Buster, 0-1-1; Rulon, 10-5-28; Garman, 1-1-3; Rosenberg, 4-3-11; Gordley, 1-3-5; Kneisel, 5-3-15; Williams, 3-0-6; Ewing, 3-3-9. Totals, 27-21-75.

Hillsboro
Marshall, 5-4-14; Beatty, 1-0-2; Walker, 5-3-15; Moses, 14-1-29; Jones, 1-2-4; Couch, 1-0-2. Totals, 27-12-66.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Total
Hillsboro 7 28 45 66
Wilmington 14 34 54 75

SCO Standings

Over-
SCOL all
W L W L
Greenfield 4 1 8 2
Miami Trace 4 1 8 2
Wilmington 4 1 7 4
Hillsboro 2 3 4 6
Washington C.H. 1 4 3 8
Circleville 0 5 0 11

Greenfield
Steele, 9-2-7; Young, 7-3-15; Fausnaugh, 8-1-17; Helwegen, 2-0-4; Stant, 0-0-0; Cooper, 2-2-6; McAfee, 1-0-2; McFadden, 1-0-2; Cree, 3-0-6. Totals, 40-14-84.

Piketon
Emmer, 1-4-5; Rider, 5-1-11; Waldron, 6-5-17; Patrick, 3-2-8; Williamson, 3-3-9; Adams, 0-1-1. Totals, 18-16-52.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Total
Logan Elm 20 44 71 94
Piketon 19 29 38 52
Reserve Score: Logan Elm 44, Piketon 41.

Teays Valley Vikings posted their fourth win in the Metropolitan League Friday, dumping Hamilton Twp., 77-52, on Hamilton's home floor.

The Vikings have a shot at the lead in the loop when they go against Pleasant View next Friday. The Panthers are 5-1 and Teays Valley is 4-2 in league play.

Mike Lombardo turned in a 23-point performance for Teays Valley. He stripped the cords for 10 field goals and added three free tosses for his total. Behind him on the Viking scoring list were Dan Southern and Rex Gregg, each with 15.

Dale Lambert marked 10 points to be the fourth Viking in double-figure scoring. Other scorers were Bruce Roese with six, Walt Newman with four and Stan Will and Jim Barr with two each.

THE Vikings trailed, 13-9, after the first period, but came back to grab a 31-29 lead at halftime. The lead grew to 53-37 after three periods and finished in a 25 point spread.

Bob Fryer was high man for Hamilton Twp. with 13 markers. Steve Mathes added 12 and Dave Trumbo 11.

Teays Valley hit 41 per cent of their field goal attempts, 29 of 71. From the charity line they connected on 19 of 27 for a 70 per cent mark.

Lombardo, in addition to hitting 10 of 17 field goals, pulled down 11 rebounds. Walt Newman

marked 10 rebounds.

The Vikings, 5-4 overall, face Columbus Central at home to night in a non-loop clash.

The Vikings reserves took the preliminary contest, 53-40. The Little Vikings now own a season record of eight wins and a loss.

Teays Valley
Southern, 5-5-15; Will, 0-2-2; Newman, 2-0-4; Lombardo, 10-3-23; Gregg, 5-5-15; Roese, 1-4-6; Lambert, 3-0-10; J. Barr, 1-0-2. Totals, 29-19-77.

Hamilton Twp.
Mathes, 6-0-12; Taylor, 4-0-8; Fryer, 6-1-13; Trumbo, 4-3-11; Cunningham, 3-2-8. Totals, 25-16-52.

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Total
Hamilton Twp. 13 29 37 52
Teays Valley 9 31 35 77
Referee: Moudy and Cherry
Reserve Game Teays Valley 53, Hamilton Twp. 40

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Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Total
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Wilmington 14 34 54 75

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JACKS Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

INTERIOR painting. Free estimates. Call 474-2773. C. W. Willoughby.

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IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed To be sure, call...

474-4566

4. Business Service

DODGE — CHRYSLER
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer, large living room. Beautiful location near town. Call 474-5614.

21. Real Estate - Trade

NEW LISTING — Comfortable bungalow walking distance to downtown — two bedrooms, separate dining room, gas furnace and HW heater — storms and screens, two car garage, all in good condition. Under \$10,000.

NEW LISTING — KINGSTON PIKE — you'll like this home — neat as a pin two bedroom home, spacious kitchen and dining area, full basement with shower, 2 car garage — 1/2 acre lot.

NEW LISTING — ATWATER SCHOOL DISTRICT — A-1 CONDITION THROUGHOUT — three bedrooms, good cabinet space in kitchen, family room with w/b fireplace, basement with shower. Very fairly priced for quick sale.

LOTS of living space inside and out — ranch — 3 bedrooms, dining room, carpeted living w/b fireplace, 2 car garage, basement has been divided into family room, w/b fireplace, kitchen and bath — all this on one acre of ground.

MAKE US AN OFFER — a honey of bi-level — three bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, family room w/b fireplace, den for dad — two car attached garage — Exceptionally well planned landscaping.

Knollwood Village — spacious rooms — every one — three bedrooms, bright and cheery living room, recently remodeled kitchen w/dishwasher, full basement with playroom. Two car attached garage.

84 Acres — Walnut Twp. School District — modern four bedroom two bath home with family room, built-in kitchen, natural gas HW heat — good outbuildings.

We are ready to serve you — consult us before you list.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio, 474-6294

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4. Business Service

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda 980-3152 — 8 miles east on U. S. 28.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers 474-6174.

WILLIS Plumbing. All types of pumps, water heaters. Repair frozen water lines. Day or night service. Phone 474-3784 or 986-2242.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

Motor rewinding — coils, solenoids, transmissions, etc.

Curly's Motor Shop

902 S. Scioto Street
Telephone 474-6721

Ash Metal Works

146 Walnut Street (Rear)
Radiator repairing and minor body and fender repair.
474-2800
4 1/4 years same location.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS 21. Call 474-4855.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Pickaway Arms. 474-5247.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

WANTED resident from Ashville, working in Circleville, to take newspapers to carriers in Ashville, Monday thru Saturday by 4:30. Contact the Herald 474-3131.

WILLIAMSPORT and Amanda areas — Someone "in the know" needed as a weekly correspondent for The Herald. Make notes of happenings in your area at your leisure. Mail your column to The Herald once a week. For more information write or call 474-3133.

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1963 Corvair, Monza, four on floor shift, bucket seats, call 474-4622.

1966 GTO, excellent condition. Call after 5, 474-7487.

2-230 FORDS 1959 and 1953. 1-1980 Falcon. call 474-2021.

1965 CORVAIR Corsa, excellent condition. Take payments. Kingston 642-5372 after 4.

1961 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger station wagon. Golden Commando engine, power steering, brakes. Better than average condition. \$500 firm. Call 474-4919.

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DODGE — CHRYSLER
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer, large living room. Beautiful location near town. Call 474-5614.

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MOBILE home for rent. Couple only 474-5214.

MOBILE home for rent. Shadey Acres 474-2594.

FURNISHED trailer for rent near Laurelville, call 474-4782.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 twin single. Unfurnished. 474-3795.

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UPSTAIRS apartment four rooms and bath. Call 474-2883 after 6 p. m.

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COMBINATION living-bedroom. Private entrance, private bath. First floor, up town. All utilities furnished. Ideal for single professional or executive person. 474-3345.

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Near downtown, living room, dining, kitchen, 1 bedroom, bath, closed rear porch. Carpeted, gas furnace. Available Jan. 1, adults only. \$100 month. J. BOYD STOUT, 474-3914

14. Houses for Rent

OPEN Saturday, 4 to 5:30, three bedroom, new unit located at 365 Edward Road, 474-3795.

FIVE rooms and bath, 1/2 double. 401 N. Scioto St. Adults for 1 child. Call 474-4479.

FIVE room modern house, 5 1/2 miles West of Circleville. Don Lintner 474-2781.

MODERN 2 bedroom, small family accepted. Two miles North on Old 23. C. J. Leist.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for working girl. 474-2239.

MOTEL and room by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3467.

SLEEPING rooms. 703 North Court St. 474-4462.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE store room for rent, corner Logan and Pickaway, formerly Callihan Furniture. Reasonable rent. 474-3233.

Adding Machine Time Is Coming

See Them at
Paul A. Johnson
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
124 S. Court St.

17. Wanted to Rent

INDOOR space to store car. Does not have to be heated. 474-7439.

32. Public Sale

Having rented the farm, we will sell the following items at the farm located 4 miles north of Frankfort, Ohio and 1 mile off the Frankfort-Clarksburg Pike on the Bushmill Road. Watch for signs.

Wednesday, January 17, 1968

Beginning at 11 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

3 Tractors — Self-Propelled Combine

1957 Farmall 400 tractor with power steering (recently overhauled); 1955 IHC utility 300 tractor with fast hitch; Farmall H tractor; Massey Harris No. 35 self-propelled 8 ft. combine; IHC 3x14 plow with trip beams on rubber; IHC 2x14 fast hitch plow; IHC 4-row rear mounted cultivators (like new); two IHC 2-row cultivators; IHC 10-ft. wheel disc; IHC 8-ft. disc; IHC 4-row corn planter with dry and liquid fertilizer attachments; IHC 16x7 grain drill with dry and liquid fertilizer attachments; IHC No. 46 twine baler; IHC 7-ft. fast hitch mower; IHC side delivery rake; two IHC No. 52 wagons with flat beds, grain sides and hydraulic hoists; IHC manure loader; manure spreader; fast hitch grader blade; rear mounted scoop; Brillion 11-ft. cultipacker (like new); 32-ft. elevator with motor and grain drag; Continental post hole digger; Myers mounted weed sprayer with 24-ft. booms and drops; 3 wooden drags; hydraulic implement jack; PTO grass seeder; 12-ft. grain auger (4-inch) with electric motor; 2 corn shellers; feed grinder.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

1965 IHC Cub Cadet tractor (10 h.p. motor) with 38-inch rotary mower and small 2 wheel trailer; 1959 Henry 17-ft. boat with Johnson 75 h.p. motor, trailer, skis and life jackets; 6 year old pony, bridle, saddle and harness; old horse sleigh; 300 bales of straw; portable cement mixer; electric seed cleaner; corn grader; Homelite 22-inch chain saw; platform scales; electric fence charger; fence stretchers; electric motors; log chains; 20-ft. belt (6-inch); 15-ft. railroad iron; 3 gallon paint sprayer; electric water tank heater; grease guns; machinery repair parts; 1/2-inch electric drill with stand; scrap iron; metal kitchen sink and cabinet; large lot of hand tools of all kinds; other useful items.

LIVESTOCK — POULTRY EQUIPMENT

10 farrowing boxes with pens on skids; 5 large hog sleeper boxes; 6 hog water fountains (2 winter); 20 steel hog troughs; Smidley 20 hole hog feeder; 4 Smidley 12 hole hog feeders; several hog hurdles; cattle feed bunk; 4 livestock water tanks; brooder house on skids; electric 500 chick brooder; new chicken crates; chicken feeders; other items.

NOTE: This machinery has been properly maintained. Plan to attend.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale.

Lunch will be served by Concord Grange No. 2700

Howard and Monte Blue

Phone 988-4332 or 988-4330

Frankfort, Ohio

Sale Conducted by

PATTERSON AUCTION SERVICE

Bainbridge, Ohio — Phone 634-2441

Auctioneers: Jim Patterson, Gene Acton, Bill Patterson

18. Houses for Sale

OFFERED by Builder. New 3 bedroom home, basement, garage. Large lot. Near Ashville. Call H. Puckett 983-2594.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

TO BUY or sell farms, contact a man who knows farms. Russ Palm, 474-5234; Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 474-5294.

20. Lots for Sale

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre, natural gas. Price \$1500. 474-5225.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 983-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — 474-3795
Residence — 474-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach. 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis. 474-3760
James W. Ford. 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

24. Misc. for Sale

ONE antique Antoinette pewter clock, four large iron kettles, one sausage grinder, milk cans, and about eighty antique glass jars with glass lids, one large truck flat top, one antique gas lamp, two sets ice tongs. 474-8265.

Wanted

Responsible person to take over payments on 14 cubic foot, automatic refrigerator. 4 payments already made. 474-4938.

See Our
SAMSONITE
LUGGAGE
\$14.95 and up
MASON
FURNITURE CO.
121-125 N. Court St.

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.

New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE
155 W. Main

506 Singer sewing machine. In beautiful walnut console, fully equipped to zig-zag, monogram, applique and make fancy designs. For quick sale — \$35 cash or pay only nine payments of \$4.50 each — Phone 474-3733.

Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner
This late model cleaner has many attachments — runs like new and uses disposable bags — comes equipped with paint sprayer and power floor polisher. Under one year guarantee — available for just six payments of \$5.80 each. Phone 474-3733.

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES
MOTOROLA RADIOS & TV'S
GOODRICH TIRES
B. F. Goodrich Store
115 Watt St. — Phone GR 4-2775

SWEET
Nice two tone Hoover — runs like new — has all attachments — for quick sale — pay just \$16.50 or terms of \$1.75 a week. Phone 474-3733.

OPEN A
"CHOICE-CHARGE"
ACCOUNT
Put "Buying Balance" in your budget

1. Buy with NO MONEY DOWN
2. Pay within 30 days with NO CARRYING CHARGE
3. Or take MONTHS TO PAY with small carrying charge

If you need a "Buying Balance" of \$50 \$120 \$280 \$400 \$520

Your monthly payment will be \$5 \$8 \$14 \$20 \$26

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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NOTICE FOR SUBMISSION OF SEALED BIDS FOR EQUIPMENT FOR BERGER HOSPITAL, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The undersigned Board of Commissioners of Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio will receive sealed proposals for furnishing and complete installation of the following equipment for Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio.

A. Air Conditioners (incremental type) for patient rooms and treatment rooms.

1. Specifications: Conditioners to be such as manufactured by Hemington Climate Control or Board of Hospital Commissioners approved equivalent.

2. Each unit complete with outside air louvre, hot water heating coil, cooling chassis, room cabinet and 3-way button control.

3. Number of units to be furnished forty-seven (47).

Said sealed proposals will be received up to 12:00 noon on the 16th day of February, 1968 when said bids will be opened in the office of the Administrator at Berger Hospital, Circleville, Ohio.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS BERGER HOSPITAL, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

By: Henry Schroeder, Chairman
Building Committee
Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3 and 10.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Circleville Township Zoning Commission Meeting, Tuesday Evening January 16, 1968 at 7:30 P. M. in the basement of City Building.
Donald Bower, President
Jan. 13



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Sycamore 69, Glen Este 73
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Cahanna 74, Mifflin 40
Columbus Hartley 70, Columbus Wehrle 46
Whitehall 62, Pleasantview 57
Jonathan Alder 64, Cedarville 31
Fairfield 99, Ohio Deaf 48
Wilmington 75, Hillsboro 63
The Plains 81, Madison South 31
Southeastern (Ross) 83, Zane Trace 67
Toledo Waite 60, Toledo St. John's 53
Ottawa Hills 50, Norwalk St. Paul 37
Spencer-Sharps 68, Maumee Valley 61
Fostoria 59, Sylvania 49
Mt. Vernon 73, Upper Arlington 71
Worthington 77, Delaware 56
Miami Trace 62, Washington C.H. 37
Colerain 94, Taylor 48
Oak Hills 73, Harrison 37
Norwood 65, Lincoln Hts. 51
Finneytown 59, St. Bernard 51
N. Coll. Hill 53, Lockland 69
Hamilton Garfield 53, Princeton 41
Cinci. LaSalle 63, Newport Catholic 60
Cinci. Moeller 78, Cinci. Bacon 69
Cinci. Withrow 81, Cinci. Courter Tech 70
Chesapeake 52, Symmes Valley 48
Cinci. Woodward 77, Cinci. Aiken 75
Cinci. Taft 91, Cinci. Walnut Hills 67
Cinci. Hughes 91, Cinci. Western Hills 86
Deer Park 69, Loveland 45
Milford 63, Madeira 62
Mariemont 62, Indian Hill 49
Zanesville 75, Marietta 69
Greenfield 62, Circleville 33
Wilmington 73, Hillsboro 33
Wellston 73, Logan 70
Cambridge 66, Riverview 63
Waverly 97, Wheelersburg 63
Crooksville 69, Roseville 60
Jackson 69, Gallipolis 69
London 71, Groveport 58
Marion-Franklin 72, Columbus Academy 64
Dublin 67, W. Jefferson 65
Tees Valley 77, Hamilton Township 59
Reynoldsburg 65, Franklin Hts. 38
Fairfield 73, Coal Grove 59
Jackson 69, Gallipolis 68
South Point 74, Rock Hill 58
Oak Hill 78, St. Joe 47
Va. Wert 78, Lima Bath 62
Grove Hill 88, Ohio City-Liverty 60
Lincolnview 83, Spencerville 61
St. Henry 62, Celina I.C. 65
Lima Catholic 101, Defiance 37
New Bremen 90, New Knoxville 77
Menden-Union 83, Ft. Recovery 50
Minster 82, Wapakoneta St. Joseph 77
Kenton 69, Coldwater 67
Upper Scioto Valley 57, Allen East 55
Lima Perry 89, Ada 71
Carey 81, Riverdale 60
Riverside 68, Indian Lake 59
Van Buren 57, Hardin North-ern 38
Elida 79, Bluffton 64
Miller City 85, Pandora-Gilboa 60
Paulding 56, Blue Creek 33
Ottawa-Glandorf 70, Celina 65
Col. South 63, Col. Whetstone 54
Col. Eastmoor 63, Col. North 60
Greenville 40, Sidney 33
Arcanum 67, Ansonia 39
New Madison 59, Versailles 99
Franklin-Monroe 57, Mississauga Valley 47
E. Liverpool 32, Steubenville 47
Steubenville Cath. 32, Weirton Madonna 64
Claymont 78, Jeff. Union 62
Hopdale 46, Jewett 44
Adena 75, Brilliant 63
Wayne 85, Mingo Junction 75
Bellair St. John's 106, Tiltonsville 85
Oak Glen, W. Va., 72, Wells-ville 59
Stanton Local 72, Smithfield 60
Beaver Local 77, Toronto 62
Yorkville 99, Dillonvale 53
Clev. Hay 70, Clev. Glenview 40
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St. Euclid Brush 63, Lake-wood 54
Euclid 59, Clev. Heights 52
Parma 66, Parma Val. Forge 64
East Clev. Shaw 76, Shaker Heights 43
Garfield Heights 67, Bedford 55
Berea 38, Maple Heights 41
Wyoming 79, Anderson 68



HE'LL STAY PUT—Camera treatment of Bill Peterson, Florida State's football coach, came when Peterson announced he would stay at FSU and had turned down consideration as new head football coach of the San Francisco 49ers in NFL.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.25

BOX DINNER

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll **WE USE U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.**

available at

OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-5278

Tiger



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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| Dublin 67, W. Jefferson 63 | |
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| Reynoldsburg 68, Franklin Hts. 38 | |
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| New Bremen 99, New Knox-ville 77 | |
| Menden-Union 83, Ft. Re-covery 56 | |
| Minster 82, Wapakoneta St. Joseph 77 | |
| Kenton 69, Coldwater 87 | |
| Upper Scioto Val. 87, Allen-East 55 | |
| Lima Perry 89, Ada 71 | |
| Carey 81, Riverdale 60 | |



HE'LL STAY PUT—Camera treatment of Bill Peterson, Florida State's football coach, came when Peterson announced he would stay at FSU and had turned down consideration as new head football coach of the San Francisco 49ers in NFL.

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Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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only 88¢

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COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, and 1/2 cup of SODA. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Negro Soldier Mad at Army, United States

HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Army said today that Pvt. Edward Johnson Jr. was scheduled for an undesirable discharge-not transfer to Vietnam-when he deserted in Germany.

The Army's European Headquarters said three military courts had convicted Johnson of

theft, disobeying orders and being absent without leave, and an Army board approved an undesirable discharge for him on Nov. 8. But word of the action did not reach his unit until Nov. 15, two days after he went AWOL. The Army said Johnson claimed he deserted "to get away from prejudice

in the Army" and because "I found out about going to Vietnam."

Johnson, 21, a Negro from Cleveland, turned himself in to police at Malmö, Sweden, last Sunday. Swedish officials have recommended he and two other Americans be allowed to stay.

"Any black man who doesn't say the hell with the United States Army is out of his skull," Johnson said Thursday in a telephone interview with the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"They give you more hell in the Army because you're black than they give you anywhere in America. They can get away with it. You can't do nothing without getting court-martialed."

Last Nov. 13, Johnson left his job as a medical records clerk in Meuncheimer, Germany, and went AWOL.

After leaving Germany, Johnson said he stayed awhile with his girl friend in Denmark. He said she also was part of the reason for deserting.

"My girl is Danish and . . . the color of my skin doesn't stop her or anything," he said. "Girls aren't like that in America. I love the girl. I want to marry her. I want to live the normal kind of life other guys live."

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Circleville, Ohio

Americans Doing Things Big Way

NEW YORK (AP)—Queen-size, king-size and king extra-size beds are crowding regular-size beds out of the bedroom.

That's the word from the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers which reports that 40 times as many big beds were sold last year as were sold 10 years ago.

The big beds accounted for 20 percent of sales last year against less than one half of one per cent in 1957.

Extra-size beds aren't new but the demand for them is.

"Young couples aren't thinking of anything other than kings or queens," says Elaine Bornheuter, president of Hale's Bedding Stores, Inc., in New York City.

Why? People are bigger, they want to be more comfortable and the bigger bed is becoming a prestige item, according to the manufacturers.

Twenty per cent of American men are 6 feet tall or taller against only 4 per cent in 1900. Since 1960 the average man has become seven pounds heavier and the average woman 11 pounds heavier.

The standard double bed size is 54 by 75 inches. The queen is 60 by 80, the king 76 by 80 and the king extra long 76 by 84.

Manufacturers expect the interest in bigger beds to push sales this year over the \$1 billion mark for the first time. Last year's sales were estimated at \$950 million.

Europeans Mend Image In Mideast

LONDON (AP)—West European and Arab nations are mending their relations damaged by the Arab-Israeli war last June but European influence in the Middle East is likely to remain limited for the time being.

An Associated Press survey shows no sign of any concerted West European drive to expand ties with the Arabs. Instead, trade programs now picking up steam seem little more than the normal attempts of individual businessmen to seek sales where they can.

European aid programs largely involve postponement of Arab debt repayments. Since Arab treasuries have been drained by the war, there appears little else the Europeans can do.

Some countries, like Britain, want to sell more to the Arab states but have been unable to win markets in the Middle East. Others, like West Germany, have made few economic overtures to the Arabs because of apparent political problems.

Only France has shown real interest in penetrating the Middle East as a third force between the United States and the Soviet Union. But so far France's efforts have been restricted.

U.S. To Expel Polish Attaché

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, responding to Poland's expulsion this week of an American military attaché, has given an assistant military attaché of the Polish Embassy one week to leave the country.

The State Department made no charge Friday against Lt. Col. Henryk Pojmanski in ordering his expulsion. Pojmanski, 39, joined the Polish Embassy staff in Washington last October.

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190-220 lbs.,	\$18.90;	220-240 lbs.,	\$19.40;
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Wheat	1.34	Soybeans	2.55
Speltz	.65	Oats	.80
Eggs	.21	Heavy Hens	.14
Lighter	.14		

6 Witnesses . .

(Continued from Page 1) man and Mullins were in the sheriff's office.

Bailey asked to make a phone call and was brought to the radio room of the jail by Henry, Henry then left the radio room, leaving Bailey in the custody of the other two deputies to answer another phone.

Chapman, preparing to return Bailey to the cell block, opened the second drawer of a desk to place his gun in it. Before he could close the drawer, Bailey lunged at him, grabbing the weapon.

The prisoner then ordered the deputies to release the other three men.

As Halleck, Jenkins and Browning came down the stairs from the second floor of the jail, he was immediately captured by Bailey who had the gun.

HALLECK took Sites' weapon, a nickel-plated, pearl handled revolver. It was the only nickel-plated weapon involved according to testimony given.

The officers in the building at the time all testified to seeing Halleck in the radio room. He was the only man in that room according to the story they told on the stand.

Chief Markel then entered the building. He grappled with Jenkins near the front door, flung him aside and dove into the radio room. Two shots were fired.

Mullins testified he saw a hand and arm holding the nickel-plated gun. He said he saw it "buck" twice as each shot was fired, and Markel fell to the floor.

Officer Giles also entered the radio room and the officers said they saw Bailey fire a gun at him while his hands were raised. Giles is permanently paralyzed as a result of the wound he sustained.

The men then fled the scene, Halleck leaving first. Bailey was killed, Browning and Jenkins immediately recaptured, and Halleck gave himself up several hours after the escape.

IN his opening statement to the court, Defense Attorney Elliott Myers said he intended to show that his client left the building before he shot was fired that killed Markel.

The second week of the trial will begin Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court. Judge Ammer is sitting on the bench.

A change of venue was granted to the defense when the first trial ended in a hung jury.

Recall 35,250 1968 Chevelles

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Another 35,000 Chevelles are being recalled to check front brake line clearances. These models involve cars equipped with the standard 307 cubic-inch or optional 327 cubic-inch V-8 engine.

Army Private Held In Case

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Army private home on leave from Vietnam received some smoking material in the mail.

Postal inspectors said the 128 packages disguised as filter-tip metholated cigarettes contained 2,560 marijuana cigarettes. Each package had been opened from the bottom and the regular tobacco substituted with high grade marijuana, postal inspectors said. The private was charged with carrying marijuana to be smuggled into the country.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS CRISSIE DUVAL
Miss Crissie Duval died at Kears Nursing Home Friday evening.

Miss Duval was a former resident of Ashville. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

MISS GERTRUDE L. RADER
Miss Gertrude L. Rader, Columbus, died Friday in Grant Hospital following a brief illness.

Miss Rader was born in Circleville the daughter of Thomas and Mary Jane Given Rader. Her father was a prominent farmer in southern Ohio and became a merchant in Circleville.

Miss Rader attended Bliss College and Ohio State University. She served as auditor of several hotels in Columbus between 1916 and 1947. She was a member of the International Assn. of Altruists and other professional women's clubs. She was affiliated with the accountants division of the Ohio Hotel Assn. and with the National Assn. of Cost Accountants.

She is survived by a brother, Guy Rader, Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Smith, Circleville, and Mrs. Bess Black, Dallas, Tex.; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

MR. EARL W. MILLAR
Mr. Earl William Millar, 78, Route 2, Ashville, died 2 p.m. Friday.

He was born Aug. 8, 1889, in South Bloomfield, the son of Leonard and Grace Stimmel Millar.

Survivors include two sons, Robert L. Millar, of the home; William E. Millar, Commercial Point, two grandsons; two great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Carl Wetherell officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

MR. ROBERT SPEAKMAN
Mr. Robert Speakman, 43, of Route 1, Stoutsville, died 1 p.m. Friday at his home.

Mr. Speakman reportedly suffered a heart attack following a fire in a shed behind his home.

Born Aug. 30, 1924, in Pickaway County, he was the son of Clinton and Ethel Crosby Speakman.

He was a member of the Coleman Evangelical United Brethren Church of Hallsville and the Farm Bureau Co-op.

Survivors include his widow, Ethel; one son, Gregory; and one daughter, Vicki, all of the home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Speakman of Amanda; one brother, Garold Speakman of Amanda; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with burial in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. The Rev. Stanley Dunkle will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Child Abuse Laws Said Far Behind

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The American Humane Association said today this country is failing in its obligations to mistreated and neglected children.

In a report based on a two-year survey, the association charged that not a single state has a child protective program "adequate in size to meet the service needs of all reported cases of child neglect, abuse and exploitation."

Vincent De Francis, director of the children's division of the association, said in an interview that "we are at least 25 years behind the times in giving the right kind of care and protection for the abused or neglected child."

The AHA has its headquarters in Denver. The report is based on a survey of all 50 states plus Washington, D.C., Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. De Francis directed the survey, financed by the Child Welfare Foundation of the American Legion.

Toastmasters Hold First Meet of 1968

The first meeting of the year for the local Toastmasters Club was held Thursday Nite at the L-K Restaurant.

During the business session it was announced the Jan. 25 meeting would be a ladies night and also that it would feature a serious speech contest.

Winner of the table topics speech award for the evening was Steve Compher.

Offering formal speaker were Dave Schneider, Bob Turner, Frank Plescia, and Bill Kirkpatrick.

Winners of this contest were Dave Schneider with a talk on the Boy Scout movement and Bob Turner with a speech on humor and its usage in speech construction.

Four Injured In Accident

Two Williamsport residents were injured, one seriously, along with two Columbus people, in a rear-end collision on Interstate Route 71 one mile north of Stringtown Road at 7:10 p.m. Friday.

A car driven by Judy Williams of Columbus stopped in the south bound lane of I-71 for another car when a vehicle driven by William Leachy, 61, Williamsport, struck the rear-end of the Williams car.

Leach and his passenger Catherine Leach, along with the driver and one passenger of the other car, were taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital for emergency treatment.

The State Highway Patrol reported that William Leach was "badly injured" and Catherine Leach suffered moderate injuries. The car was severely damaged.

No citations have been filed in connection with the incident. The Highway Patrol reports that the accident is still under investigation.



AN UNUSUAL CORNDITION—Because the wet autumn weather made it impossible to get into the fields, Missouri and Illinois farmers are picking corn in the snow. Kenneth Bell (above) and his father, L. E. Bell, had harvested all but 25 acres of their 245 acres of corn near Higginsville Junction, Mo., when this photo was taken.

Government Publication Shows You How to Fail

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Someone could write a book on "How to Go Broke Through No Fault of Your Own" from material in the Commerce Department's annual survey, "U.S. Industrial Outlook 1968."

You get hints, for instance, on how the hippie hair styles hit the barber and beauty shop business. Or what a chilly summer did to the soft-drink bottlers. And how a declining national birth rate hurt the baby-food canners.

The 86-industry survey shows an overall 1968 outlook that's rosy, but it leaves the impression that business forecasting nowadays requires study of the weather maps, the census reports, and the changing moods and modes of America.

For example: —Miniskirts mean less textile yardage per skirt but require longer stockings. The Commerce Department says: "The response to textured hosiery and pantyhose has been heartening to the hosiery departments."

—The falling birth rate has curtailed the toy market. Toy and game makers keep sales rising by giving toys a new image as educational materials. Baby-food producers haven't figured out an approach that good.

—Hair sprays have lost top spot in cosmetics sales to home hair dyes.

Mainly About People

Mrs. William McClarren, 365 Kingston Pike, is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus, Room 358.

Open House at 556 N. Pickaway Street, on Sunday afternoon, from 2 til 4 p. m. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

A & W Beauty Salon, Junction Routes 22 & 56 west, has a half price sale on permanent waves for a limited time only. Call 474-6210 for appointment. —ad.

—The big food chains are feeling competition from, of all things, the corner grocery store. Customers tired of battling long supermarket checkout lines now go to "convenience stores," the fastest growing segment of the food retailing industry.

—The long-hair fad hurts the hair-cutters. But the department estimates that "in 1967 probably as many heads of hair were straightened as once were permanent-waved." For side-money, beauticians sell and service wigs.

—Wood furniture makers eye with alarm some propylene plastics that have the look, feel and weight of wood. They'll even show antique wormholes if desired.

—A chilly summer meant only a small overall rise in soft drink sales last year. But brewers of beer and ale noticed no chill.

—The familiar steel "tin can" shows slow growth, but the use of aluminum cans for beer and other beverages will double in 1968—and the discarded non-rusting cans can gleam beside the highways for decades.

DINETTE SETS

To Live Up Your Dining Area



This 5 Pc. Formica Marble Set With Smart Floral Green Gold Chairs . . . Only \$79.95

Beautiful Textured Walnut Formica Set with 6 High-Back Chairs . . . \$99.95

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5-Pc. & 7-Pc. Dinettes
Are On Our Floor
From Around
\$99.95

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Terms Can Be Arranged

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or Any Evening by Appointment

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- FIRE
- CASUALTY
- AUTO
- LIABILITY

Whatever Your Insurance Needs,
See Us First!

Hummel & Plum, Inc.
Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

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Manufacturers expect the interest in bigger beds to push sales this year over the \$1 billion mark for the first time. Last year's sales were estimated at \$950 million.

And there's another, though smaller, trend in the offing: odd-shaped beds. Among these are round beds and beds made in the shape of a heart, a piano and, for one Long Island couple that shopped at Hale's, a tear drop.

Chapman, preparing to return Bailey to the cell block, opened the second drawer of a desk to place his gun in it. Before he could close the drawer, Bailey lunged at him, grabbing the weapon.

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"My girl is Danish and . . . the color of my skin doesn't stop her or anything," he said. "Girls aren't like that in America. I love the girl. I want to marry her. I want to live the normal kind of life other guys live."

"It hurts me most to leave my family that way, my mother and my sisters, but I think I can help them more from here," he continued. "I can make more money here than I ever could back there."

Mrs. Johnson said she didn't know how to take her son's defection. She said she loved him but hadn't written him for a long time because writing didn't come easy to her.

"I wish I could go over there so I could change all this," she said. "If I was over there he would change his mind."

"He was always a good boy,"

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio's weather:

Snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain fell over most of Ohio early today. The extreme northeast corner was the only area not affected but it was expected to get some snow later in the day.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the low 20s in northwest counties to the low 30s in the southeast.

Rain and snow was expected to continue with snow accumulating an inch or two north to two to four inches south. Travelers' warning were issued for the entire state.

The snow was expected to continue tonight and Sunday and heavy accumulations were due to hit southern and eastern counties. Little change in temperature was expected with highs in the upper 20s north to mid 30s south today and the low 20s tonight.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Travelers' warning today. Provisional heavy snow warning south and east tonight and Sunday. Snow mixed with freezing rain and sleet accumulating up to two inches north. 2 to 4 inches south, continuing tonight and Sunday and possibly becoming heavy south and east. Low tonight 20s.

CENTRAL OHIO — Heavy snow and travelers warning. Snow accumulating four inches or more today and tonight possibly mixed with freezing rain or sleet at times. Low tonight near 30. Sunday cloudy with snow continuing and little change in temperature, high mid 30s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Travelers' warning. Snow accumulating an inch or two, mixed with freezing rain and sleet and continuing tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the 20s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Provisional heavy snow warning. Snow likely accumulating two to four inches may be mixed with sleet at times. Lows tonight 15 - 20. Sunday snow and colder.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Kearns Nursing Home, medical

DISMISSALS
Harold Tate, Route 4
Mrs. Allen Moats and son, Route 4
Thomas Fitzgerald, 597 Plaza Drive

EMERGENCIES
Mark Davey, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway St., received contusions to the right side of his head while wrestling at school.

Jim Pritthead, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritthead, Ashville, sprained his right ankle while playing basketball at school.

she said. "He didn't get into fights or nothing. The only thing I ever had against him is he played a lot of cards and, always didn't have money."

Johnson's father, Edward Sr., was stabbed to death in a tavern argument when his son was three-year-old. Mrs. Johnson's common-law husband is the father of her two daughters, April

3, and Gale, 11. The family lives on relief.

Last May 18, Johnson was tried in Heidelberg, Germany, by a summary court martial for gambling. He was sentenced to 30 days in the U.S. Army Europe stockade and fined \$50.

"They just did that to me because I was black," Johnson said in the interview.

Deaths and Funerals

MISS CRISSIE DUVALL
Miss Crissie Duvall died at Kearns Nursing Home Friday evening.

Miss Duvall was a former resident of Ashville. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

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Miss Rader attended Bliss College and Ohio State University. She served as auditor of several hotels in Columbus between 1916 and 1947. She was a member of the International Assn. of Altruists and other professional women's clubs. She was affiliated with the accountants division of the Ohio Hotel Assn. and with the National Assn. of Cost Accountants.

She is survived by a brother, Guy Rader, Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Smith, Circleville, and Mrs. Bess Black, Dallas, Tex.; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

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Survivors include his widow, Ethel; one son, Gregory; and one daughter, Vicki, all of the home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Speakman of Amanda; one brother, Garold Speakman of Amanda; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with burial in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. The Rev. Stanley Dunkle will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

New Citizens

MASTER WINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winner, 135 Town St., are the parents of a 7-pound 2 1/4-ounce son born 3:08 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Purse, Cash Lost
Mrs. Woodrow Eecard, 577 E. Franklin St., reported to city police Friday that she lost a red change purse in the downtown area. The purse contained \$10 in cash.

Two Williamsport residents were injured, one seriously, along with two Columbus people, in a rear-end collision on Interstate Route 71 one mile north of Stringtown Road at 7:10 p.m. Friday.

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Leach and his passenger Catherine Leach, along with the driver and one passenger of the other car, were taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital for emergency treatment.

The State Highway Patrol reported that William Leach was "badly injured" and Catherine Leach suffered moderate injuries. The car was severely damaged.

No hitations have been filed in connection with the incident. The Highway Patrol reports that the accident is still under investigation.

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Mrs. Allen Moats and son, Route 4
Thomas Fitzgerald, 597 Plaza Drive

EMERGENCIES
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Jim Pritthead, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pritthead, Ashville, sprained his right ankle while playing basketball at school.

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Last May 18, Johnson was tried in Heidelberg, Germany, by a summary court martial for gambling. He was sentenced to 30 days in the U.S. Army Europe stockade and fined \$50.

"They just did that to me because I was black," Johnson said in the interview.

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"They just did that to me because I was black," Johnson said in the interview.

She is survived by a brother, Guy Rader, Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Smith, Circleville, and Mrs. Bess Black, Dallas, Tex.; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Foster Jenne officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

MR. EARL W. MILLAR
Mr. Earl William Millar, 78, Route 2, Ashville, died 2 p.m. Friday.

He was born Aug. 8, 1889, in South Bloomfield, the son of Leonard and Grace Stimml Millar.

Survivors include two sons, Robert L. Millar, of the home; William E. Millar, Commercial Point, two grandsons; two great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Carl Wetherell officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

MR. ROBERT SPEAKMAN
Mr. Robert Speakman, 43, of Route 1, Stoutsville, died 1 p.m. Friday at his home.

Mr. Speakman reportedly suffered a heart attack following a fire in a shed behind his home.

Born Aug. 30, 1924, in Pickaway County, he was the son of Clinton and Ethel Crosby Speakman.

He was a member of the Cole-rain Evangelical United Brethren Church of Hallsville and the Farm Bureau Co-op.

Survivors include his widow, Ethel; one son, Gregory; and one daughter, Vicki, all of the home; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Speakman of Amanda; one brother, Garold Speakman of Amanda; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with burial in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. The Rev. Stanley Dunkle will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MASTER WINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winner, 135 Town St., are the parents of a 7-pound 2 1/4-ounce son born 3:08 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

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AN UNUSUAL CORNDITION—Because the wet autumn weather made it impossible to get into the fields, Missouri and Illinois farmers are picking corn in the snow. Kenneth Bell (above) and his father, L. E. Bell, had harvested all but 25 acres of their 245 acres of corn near Higginsville Junction, Mo., when this photo was taken.

Government Publication Shows You How to Fail

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some one could write a book on "How to Go Broke Through No Fault of Your Own" from material in the Commerce Department's annual survey, "U.S. Industrial Outlook 1968."

You get hints, for instance, on how the hippie hair styles hit the barber and beauty shop business. Or what a chilly summer did to the soft-drink bottlers. And how a declining national birth rate hurt the baby-food canners.

The 86-industry survey shows an overall 1968 outlook that's rosy, but it leaves the impression that business forecasting nowadays requires study of the weather maps, the census reports, and the changing moods and modes of America.

For example: —Miniskirts mean less textile yardage per skirt but require longer stockings. The Commerce Department says: "The response to textured hosiery and panty-hose has been heartening to the hosiery department."

—The falling birth rate has curtailed the toy market. Toy and game makers keep sales rising by giving toys a new image as educational materials. Baby-food producers haven't figured out an approach that good.

—Hair sprays have lost top spot in cosmetics sales to home hair dyes.

Mainly About People

Mrs. William McClarren, 365 Kingston Pike, is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus, Room 358.

Open House at 556 N. Pickaway Street, on Sunday afternoon, from 2 til 4 p. m. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

A & W Beauty Salon, Junction Routes 22 & 56 west, has a half price sale on permanent waves for a limited time only. Call 474-8219 for appointment. —ad.

—The big food chains are feeling competition from, of all things, the corner grocery store. Customers tired of battling long supermarket checkout lines now go to "convenience stores," the fastest growing segment of the food retailing industry.

—The long-hair fad hurts the hair-cutters. But the department estimates that "in 1967 probably as many heads of hair were straightened as once were permanent-waved." For side-money, beauticians sell and service wigs.

—Wood furniture makers eye

with alarm some propylene plastics that have the look, feel and weight of wood. They'll even show antique wormholes if desired.

—A chilly summer meant only a small overall rise in soft drink sales last year. But brewers of beer and ale noticed no chill.

—The familiar steel "tin can" shows slow growth, but the use of aluminum cans for beer and other beverages will double in 1968—and the discarded non-rusting cans can gleam beside the highways for decades.

DINETTE SETS

To Liven Up Your Dining Area



This 5 Pc. Formica Marble Set With Smart Floral Green Gold Chairs Only \$79.95

Beautiful Textured Walnut Formica Set with 6 High-Back Chairs \$99.95

MANY DAYSTROM SETS

5-Pc. & 7-Pc. Dinettes Are On Our Floor From Around \$99.95

Many styles and sizes can be ordered special for those that may want that something different.

Stop In and See What We Have to Offer . . . Terms Can Be Arranged

MASON FURNITURE

Open Fridays Until 9 P.M. or Any Evening by Appointment